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The Martlet

The student newspaper of the University of Victoria Volume 30, Number 8 October 18, 1990

What do you want?

CHOICE!

When do you want it?

NOW!

Robert Burgess

- Neato National News p. 22
- Stupendous Sports p. 17 - 19
- Exciting Entertainment p. 14 - 16
- Persuasive Pay Equity Feature p. 12 & 13
- Cool Comix p. 24

Krafty, Klever, Kolourful, Karacteristic, Konsistent, News for the Konnoisseur, 'K?

MARCHING FOR WOMEN'S LIVES — Over 700 people turned out on Saturday, Oct. 13 to walk together from Centennial Square to the Legislature and delivered a coffin filled with coathangers. It will be mailed to Justice Minister Kim Campbell in Ottawa. The protest was part of National Day of Action on Abortion opposing Bill C-43 which recriminalizes abortion. See story page 3.

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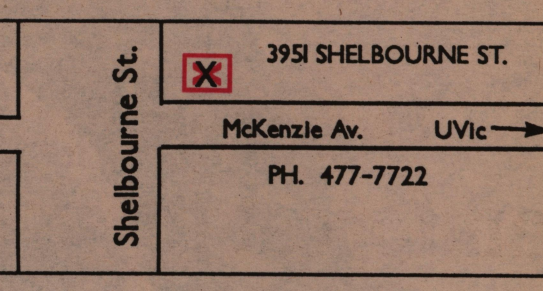

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NEWS

Rally draws loud crowd

by Amei Parkes and Shelagh Plunkett

Chants from 700 people who gathered to express opposition to Bill C-43 were loud and strident on Oct. 13 as they marched from Centennial Square to the Legislature.

It was National Day of Action in favour of Choice.

The chants "Not the church, not the state. Women must decide their fate," "Gays, straights, black, white, all unite for women's rights" and "Racist bigots, go away!" were loud and clear.

"Be loud! We want to be heard all the way to Ottawa!" organiser Pam Frache told supporters at the beginning of the march.

"We're fighting for free, full access to abortions for women, rich or poor."

Part of the demonstration involved filling a coffin with coat hangers with letters and addresses attatched to them.

The coffin will be sent to Kim Campbell, minister for justice.

She is obligated to reply to all the people who wrote down their address, said Frache.

The coffin and the slogan "Marching for Women's Lives" were gestures in memory of Yvonne Jurewicz, who bled to death from a self-induced abortion last year.

At the time, Bill C-43 was just being introduced to Parliament. Jurewicz died because she thought the law was already in place and she couldn't get a legal abortion, said Frache.

"We're asking Kim Campbell to kick this abortion out," said Frache.

"The new law drastically reduces access to abortion. It should be a private matter between a woman and her doctor," said Frache.

Mary Connelly, a pro-choice doctor, said her counterparts don't want to see the bill become law because it will make abortions illegal unless women prove they will suffer psychological or physical damage.

"It invites a third party in," said Green Party candidate and member of the UVic Women's centre, Susanne Klausen.

An outsider can refute a woman's basis for wanting the abortion in court.

Many doctors have said they will not perform abortions if the bill becomes law because they are afraid of legal charges.

"Two hundred out of 700 doctors who do abortions have already quit. Many more will when the law passes through the senate," said Connelly.

If the law is broken by the woman or her doctor, they could be imprisoned for two years, she said.

"There is a specific agenda of out government to oppress certain people. We're here to say that enough is enough," said Frache.

"This is a battle of rich and poor, let me tell you. It will be fought in the streets. Rich women will always be able to get an abortion," said Frache.

The crowd was given instructions on what to do if anti-choice protestors disrupted the rally as they did last year, but none appeared at the rally.

Pro-choice rallies were held all over Canada, from Victoria to St. John's, Newfoundland and over 30 cities participated. □

MEN AND WOMEN UNITE FOR CHOICE — Hundreds of people marched from Centennial Square to the Legislature Saturday to protest Bill C-43.

Deforestation of Borneo rainforest topic of Suzuki lecture

by Amei Parkes

Logging in the Borneo rainforest is devastating the Penan people.

This will be the topic of a lecture by David Suzuki and other distinguished speakers Oct. 20 at the University Centre.

The Penans are an indiginous, nomadic culture living in Sarawak, a state in Borneo. They live off the forest in a passionately sustainable fashion.

"The Penan are exceptionally skilled naturalists. It is the sophistication of their interpretation of biological relationships that is astounding," wrote guest speaker, Wade Davis.

Most of the rainforest is being logged by the Japanese.

"They call it 'selective' logging," said Kucher, "but there is a slew of lianas (vines that interwine the trees) and instead of just bringing one tree down, three come down." Just under three-quarters of traditional Penan land will be logged.

"Today another 5.8 million hectares — 60 per cent of Sarawaks' forested land — is held in logging concessions. Another 28 per cent of Sarawak's forests will be logged in the next decade," wrote Davis.

The humble Penan people have been "tortured, beaten, have set up blockades and their kids are dying from malnutrition," said Kucher.

The Penans speaking at the lecture, Mutang Tuo and Unga Paren, had to dress up like priests and pretend they were representing a religious council to leave Borneo.

"It was the only way to let them out of the country," said Kucher. She compares the problems of natives in Canada to those of the Penan.

"They (developers) take out a major part of their sustenance and are not respecting the Penan's land rights," she said.

The Penan are not going to give up so easily. Now they are asking the Sarawak government for a Biosphere Reserve that "consists of a series of concentric zones, each having a different land use mandate," wrote Davis.

The right-wing Sarawak government, however, has not yet responded.

Speaker Wade Davis is an ethnobotanist from Harvard University and will be giving a slide show. Davis and Thom Henley, an environmental author, co-wrote *Voice for the Borneo Rainforest*.

Listening to Wade Davis speak, said organizer and environmental studies student, Amelita Kucher, is "like listening to poetry."

Native Penan will also be speaking and giving a demonstration on how to use a blowpipe. (When hunting, they fire poison darts at an animal out of a blowpipe.)

The presentation begins at 8 p.m. at the UniCentre auditorium. Tickets are $8 for students and $10 for adults. All proceeds will be going to the Penan people to help preserve their rainforest. □

Society files first deficit budget — $37,000

by Oliver Ho

So many students came late to the annual general meeting of the Students' Society the only motion on the agenda could not be discussed.

However, those who were there voted to accept the Society's first-ever deficit budget.

Over 80 students eventually attended the meeting in the Cinecenta.

Many came to discuss the main motion, which would have kept organisations such as fraternities and sororities out of the Society.

Instead, they passed the Society's budget and heard a lot of bad news about the financial state of the Society.

"I will be the first Vice-President Finance to file a deficit budget . . . but not the only one," said Gary Hartford. "This isn't really easy."

The budget projects a $37,000 loss at the end of the year, but the total loss will be $65,000 when the deficit is added to the Society's losses over the past two years.

"We're approaching absolvency," he said.

"If you're annoyed you have every right to be annoyed. The Students' Society is not fulfilling its mandate because we cannot afford to."

The last two years' budgets were filed as balanced ones but they ran at deficits, he said.

"In the past, it was probably possible to file friendly estimates (for the expected revenues and expenditures of the various operations) . . . This year's has probably been the most thorough budgeting process to date."

Almost every Society operation has had its budgets cut, and all divisions have realistic budgets, he said.

"We don't waste money, but our costs are going up and up. We can't reduce our costs anymore . . . We need to increase our revenue.

"What it comes down to is we need a fee increase."

He said the Society would organise a petition campaign soon to raise enough signatures to justify going to a campus-wide referendum on a fee increase.

"If you want the services the Students' Society provides you or the money the Students' Society provides your groups there will have to be a fee increase."

The students in attendance voted to officially accept Hartford's budget.

Society President Howard Jamplosky also emphasized the need for a

cont'd on page 9

Martlet
PHOTOGRAPHY WORK SHOP

Thurs. Oct. 25
1:00 - 2:00 SUB 137A

Pack an ozone friendly lunch

VIPIRG NOTICE VIPIRG

– **Commencing Monday, October 29,** 1990, and continuing through Friday, November 9, 1990, any student currently enrolled in Fall Session who wishes to relinquish their present membership in the Vancouver Island Public Interest Research Group may attend in person at room 144 in the Student Union Building, weekdays only. Commencing Monday, October 29, 1990 and continuing to Friday November 2, 1990,students may receive their refund between the hours of 10:00 a.m. and 10:00 p.m. For the days of November 2, 1990 to November 9,1990, the refund period will run from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

–**Upon signing a statement** confirming that all voting and membership rights in VIPIRG are relinquished, the student will receive a refund cheque in an amount equal to 11.628% of the activity fee.

–**For full time students,** the refund will be $2.50. This is the portion of the student activity fee that would otherwise help fund student research, education and advocacy work in the following areas: **campus recycling, student transportation issues, sexual harassment on campus, and student housing issues.**

–**This refund period** is held every semester as a means of ensuring accountability of VIPIRG to the students of the University of Victoria.

EDITORIAL

Personal grudge matches and political career-forging have reached an unproductive, frustrating, disaffecting, uninspiring high with the Students' Society's Board of Directors.

They spent so much time at their Oct. 9 meeting throwing political rabbit punches at each other they didn't get a chance to ratify or debate their budget, the first-ever deficit budget filed in Society history.

Society President Howard Jampolsky's speech at the UVSS's annual general meeting on Oct. 11 sounded more like a slick campaign platform than a down-to-earth talk about the Society.

Or maybe it sounded more like a warm-up for his speech at the opening night of the Socred party convention, two nights later.

Back in UVic at the Oct. 15 Board meeting, Jampolsky and Director Cameron St. John filled their reports with travelogues on their trip to the Vancouver convention, delivered with all the enthusiasm of two kids who had discovered neat-o summer camp, or ice cream, or sex for the first time.

Or maybe they sounded more like two people who've been born-again into the realm of real-world-greasy-slick-hey-these-people-are-all-like-ME world of career politicians.

Yeah, yeah they did.

Maybe it's unfair to expect them to actually *do* things for students on campus or in general.

Maybe the reason so many board members are leading Socred Youth, PC Youth, Liberal Youth, NDP Youth — whatever — is because they actually represent significant segments of the student population, and those segments voted them in.

That is depressing. Career politicians at such a small-size operation as the Students' Society only keep things from getting done. They have proven that this year.

They proved it especially well at the Oct. 15 board meeting, when a series of debates that all began on fair ground seemed to devolve into I-don't-like-you-oh-yeah?-I-don't-like-you playground wars.

It is one thing to say the opposing sides of government aren't expected to get along, that they are supposed to fight.

But these people aren't on a federal or a provincial government, they're sitting on a *board of directors* of a non-profit society. They are there to run the students' society, to act in the interests of students.

Many of the directors ran on platforms of non-partisanship, of de-politicizing the board.

Since the election many have changed their stance and are openly, blatantly, using the board to further their political careers and apparently could not care less about the students who elected them.

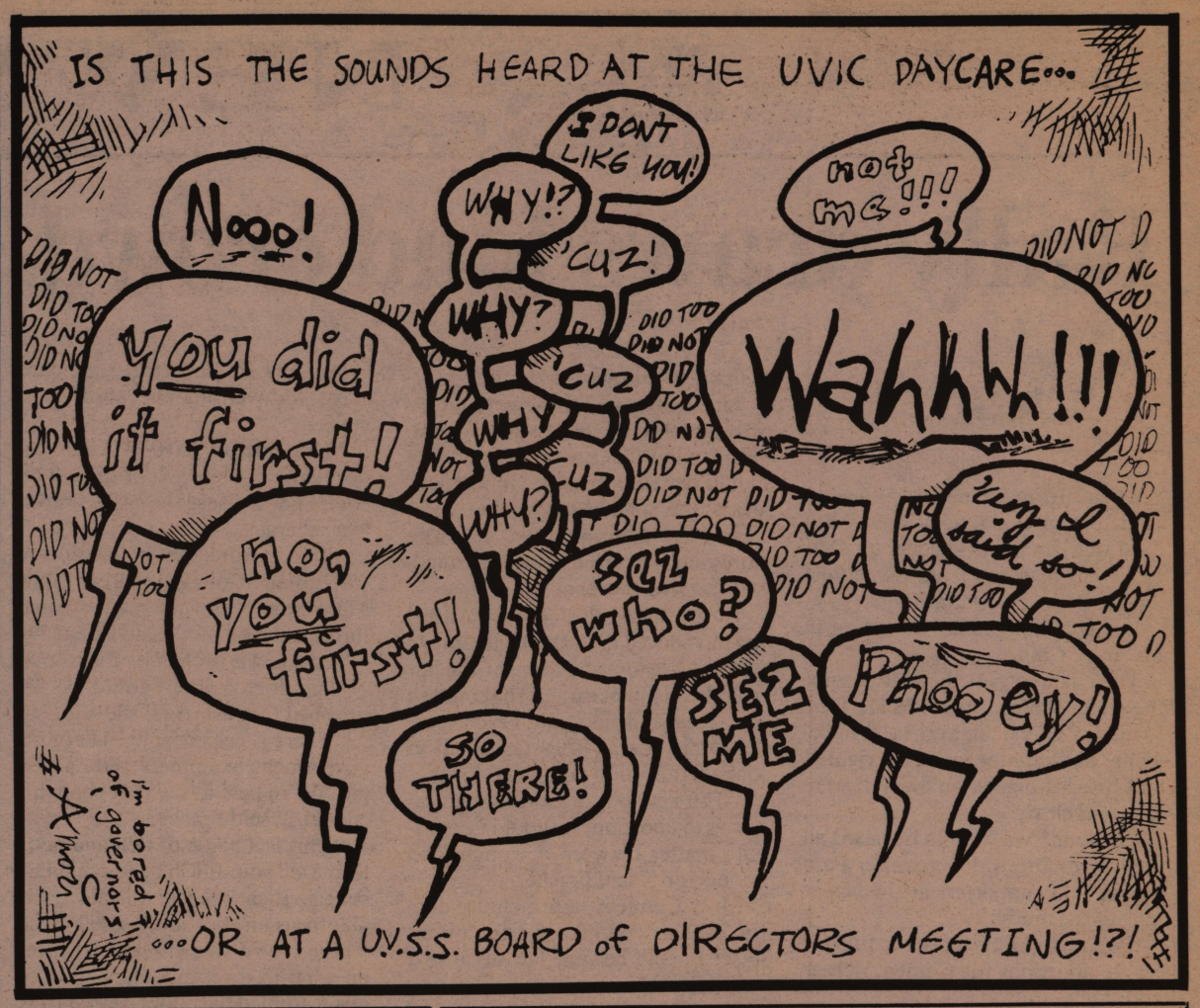
It's too bad members like Shannon Dolphin and Cameron St. John haven't put as much effort into their work for the Society as they did to get elected to the board.

Dolphin subsequently garnered the PC Youth leadership, and St. John seems to aspire to Vander Zalm level greatness as the head of the UVic Socreds-in-Waiting.

And as for the illustrious (as in shiny) Jampolsky, he has already managed to have the Zalm open for him at the Socred convention.

Jampolsky ran on a platform of not accepting his salary, but donating it to a UVic group. Students are certainly getting their money's worth.

The by-election will be over by the time the *Martlet* comes out. Hopefully the winners won't be career politicians. If they are, forget about campus politics and concentrate on that degree — until the next election, anyway. □



The *Martlet* has an open letters policy and will undertake to print every letter received from members of the university community. Letters must be **TYPEWRITTEN** (you can use *Martlet* machines), double spaced and include your name, student number and a phone number for verification. **LETTERS MUST BE 200 WORDS MAXIMUM.** Editors reserve the right to edit ruthlessly for length and libelous content. Deadline is Monday noon. Letters will be priorized in the order received. Only one submission from the same person will be printed per week. Letters with pseudonyms will not be printed. Letters will not be edited for spelling or grammar.

Vote for Grandma!

Editors:

Why do we call our political system democratic?

If it was truly democratic, anybody could run for office. Instead of a ballot listing 5 or 6 candidates, there would be one line on which the voter could print any name he/she wanted.

I could vote for any of the traditional politicos, or I could vote for myself, my neighbour or my Grandmama.

Whenever I see a ballot, I always resent being forced to choose between one of three trained monkeys.

Should I vote for the corrupt lawyer? Should I vote for the naive socialist, or should I vote for the bland, career bureaucrat non-entity who couldn't make an impression if he had a mallet?

There are only two kinds of professional politicians; corrupt or hobbled.

Most politicians begin their careers in the first category. The rest, even those with sincere intentions are soon either corrupted or hobbled by the system in which they are forced to function.

There's something wrong with our democratic system!

We keep on believing it's normal and right to keep on electing the same criminals and buffoons to office again and again.

They don't serve our interests and exist only to perpetuate themselves.

We need radical change in order to deal with the issues at hand. This change will never occur under the reign of these cretins.

Vote Grandma!

Ken Friend

Student rips off student

Editors:

Recently I was taken advantage of by a fellow student.

As my predicament leaves me with no option for legal recourse I have turned to the printed word to make others aware of the situation and to alleviate my own feelings of distress.

After the start of classes this semester I answered an advertisement for a used textbook.

A new psychology text was over $50, so I was happy to discover the seller wanted only $40 for her used copy.

Upon picking it up it appeared the text was a different version.

Sensing my confusion, the student seller flipped through the UVic tele-reg guide and assured me it was the same prof she had last year, so it was likely the text would not have changed.

Feeling uneasy I bought the text and it was agreed I could return it to her if the prof had chosen a different edition this year.

The text for Psych 333B has changed this semester; same title, different author.

I have tried contacting the person several times to return the text, only to have my phone calls and messages unreturned, our appointments to meet "forgotten", and even been disconnected while I waited on the telephone for her to check her class schedule for a suitable meeting time.

If money is a sensitive topic I can relate to that.

Students do not have a lot of it and we like to hang on to what little we have.

I believed we had a mutual understanding and was surprised and disappointed to realize that in this small community one student was able to take advantage of another.

Cindy Schafer

How dare you

Editors:

I don't know how the *Martlet* would dare suggest that students not vote in the upcoming by-election. I mean, all of the candidates have intelligent, original platforms to contribute to an already intelligent, diversified BoD.

My favorite is the candidate whose goal is to bring the MuchMusic Menudo Teen Video Dance Party to UVic.

First there was the Right-Left rift in the BoD. Now the big debate will be "rap" versus "classic rock."

There are more serious candidates, I'm sure.

I probably could find one who supports Birkenstocks being sold openly in bio-degradable plastic Lambda Nicaraguan coffee houses, as long as they're not from South Africa or contain red, factory farmed meat, and are available to those in lower socio-economic groups.

Or, I could find other BoD candidates/members who worship capitalism, an original ideology that is particularly relevant when dealing with student government.

Death to commie-pinko leftist-freaks!

Digging deeper, I might uncover numerous others who support the CFS stand of abortion on demand.

It'll be great: any student will be able to get an abortion at any university across the country, any time they want! Just walk into a BoD office.

I suppose my point is the things student politicians/opportunists spout off about really have nothing to do with student government. It is also laughable to suggest that BoD decisions affect our daily lives.

Nevin Thompson

A public letter to Pringle

Editors:

As a close friend of George Pringle's, I want to get his attention in public because he won't listen to me in private.

Dear George,

I am worried about you. In the past I have found you to be a kindred spirit working for disenfranchised students at UVic.

We faced some tough times together but we always slogged on.

Now I fear you have forgotten your goals because you cannot control those people who believe in the same cause.

I am concerned about the mental strain all this anger is putting on you.

George, please face reality.

You can't dictate to people and then feel betrayed when they won't do as you say. You told Troy DeSouza you would "drag his name through the mud" because he dared to run against you for VP Services.

Also I was very hurt when you referred to Troy as my dog. Troy is his own person but you can't seem to understand people are individuals and not pawns.

What really hurts George is you won't even listen to me.

George you have to realise who your friends are. It is better to lose than to hurt your friends.

Working with a group means sometimes having to concede to others.

If you need someone to talk to George, I'll be there.

Your Friend,
Scott Wisdahl

Non-smoker promises revenge

Smokers:

I don't know if you're too stupid to read, totally indifferent to the other people around you, think you're some kind of rebel or just assholes but if you can be loud mouthed and arrogant about your "right" to smoke wherever and whenever you please, so can I about my right to sit in a non smoking area and not have to breathe your excess smoke.

Get the message: I'm pissed off, and I do not intend to be quiet and passive about it any more.

If you can blow smoke into the air I breathe, I can fart in the air you breathe, and I will.

Ed Woodard

Distressed over distribution

Editors:

(Please don't sue me for this letter)

October 9's *Martlet* claimed 1,500 *Martlets* were not distributed to students and most of these were kept for files, subscriptions, or were mailed to libraries and student newspapers across the country.

I won't try to dispute that claim because we all know the *Martlet* never lies.

Barry Erickson

BoD berated

Editors:

The last five months have proved me wrong, I worked long hours helping people, who I believed would work for our Student Society.

Reality has torn the "Vote for me" smoke and mirrors facade, away and revealed nothing underneath.

Apart from a convenient photo opportunity at the UVSS barbecue, the only thing most directors have done is to work hard to make board meetings as childish and impotent as possible.

The BoD I served with went through some intense sessions but always emerged with some accomplishments and at worst with a measure of respect for each other. This is not happening now.

It's time for our BoD to realise their first responsibility is to represent the concerns of the UVic students.

It's one thing to be elected through the use of no substance mass marketing techniques, it's another to put in the hard work to do the job.

If politicians had to submit resumes, we would be a lot better off at this university and in our country.

George Pringle

Vote for Frats

Editors:

As I was returning home on the ferry for the Thanksgiving Day long weekend, I overheard some students talking about fraternities.

They said the members of a fra-

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The Martlet

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ternity think they are a group of elitists, and if you or your family is not rich, you would not be asked to join.

I personally do not think that is true.

I am not that rich or would consider myself rich and they approached me to join.

That's right, I am talking about Delta Phi Gamma Fraternity.

The guys didn't show any sign of discrimination to me.

For the record I think fraternities get a bad rap. I feel they are a valuable part of the university's life and should be more involved in the politics of the UVSS board.

I may not be a member of a fraternity but I respect what they stand for and who they are.

I hope they run someone to represent them in the October by-election. You have my vote!!

Doug Cook

Pool for the planet

Editors:

You have probably heard about the car-pool network initiated by a group of concerned UVic students.

We recently conducted a study in which we observed a large number of vehicles in order to determine how effective a car-pool would be.

We found an astounding 83 per cent of Ring Road traffic consists of vehicles with single occupants!

If you are part of the 83 per cent who ride alone, why not sign up for the car-pool network.

Not only will you save money, but you will reduce unnecessary gasoline consumption and make new friends. You will find us at the SUB and at the library October 18 and 19 from 11:30 until 1:30. Lists will be posted the following week.

Mark Szekely
Coreen Hanson
Jim Hykaway
Dave Cherniawski

Martlet battlefield for abortion debate

Editors:

Once again the letters section of the *Martlet* has become a battlefield for the controversy surrounding abortion.

One constant in this ongoing debate is the use of standard responses to the taunts and accusations of the belligerent parties; the inspirational well has gone dry and each letter is but a regurgitation of past arguments.

My chief complaint with these arguments is they presuppose certain "facts" that obviously not everyone can accept.

The most obvious and blatant offender is often the "pro-life" faction which continuously browbeats all challengers from its moral high-ground, citing Christianity as the cure-all for every crisis.

The problem is not everyone is a Christian, and the evangelical vitriol that some "pro-lifer" puts forth does not necessarily coincide with the belief of a Jew, a Muslim, or maybe even a practitioner of witchcraft.

As a Catholic, I have been taught the views of others must be respected, if we are to be tolerated ourselves.

Similarly, my views on abortion should not interfere with the way someone wants to live their life.

While I would not want my wife, should she become pregnant, to have an abortion, I have no right to make that judgement for another woman.

Her circumstance may be radically different than ours. It is therefore the responsibility of the government to provide both the facilities and the funding to those who are making a very personal choice, because as members of society they have a right to live free from the persecution of those who think they have the answers.

Chris Dahl

Choice is the issue

Editors:

Abortion is an emotionally sensitive and morally complex issue. At the heart of the debate is one deceptively simple question: is a fetus a life?

There is invariably an implicit or explicit response to this question. To the pro-choice side, a fetus is as much a part of a woman's body as for example, a finger, fully dependent on the woman's bloodstream and life processes for existence.

For the anti-abortionist, the beginnings of a set of eyes, of legs, of arms, mark a fetus early in its development as an independent life.

This is not an issue which the state can hope to resolve with a law --any law.

It is an ethical question which can only be resolved in the soul of the woman who carries the fetus, and perhaps, the man involved.

Many women feel at least an equal moral obligation not to bring an unwanted child into the world, and are equally morally incapable of giving away a child brought to term.

If people attempt to intervene in their right to make the ethical choice to abort, they will bring about the very tragedy they seek to avoid, as women are killed or maimed trying to do their duty themselves.

Ethics and religion are -- and must be -- individual choices, in which the state can play no part.

The individual woman must search her own soul, make her own decision, and religion, ethical systems, and politics have no right to interfere with this.

At the same time, let us unite to support those who chose to have a child, through adequate day care services, maternity leave and other social programs.

In this, and only this, the state can -- and must -- play a role.

Michael Rae

Men must listen

Editors:

I have seen angry signs in women's hands.

I've heard angry words in women's voices, and they are angry at men.

Not all women feel this anger, and those that do aren't angry at all men.

But some are angry. That's enough, isn't it, to ask why?

If we men perceive MEN RAPE - CUT IT OUT OR CUT IT OFF as hatred against us, then perhaps women perceive pornography as hatred against them.

Angry words from women may seem abusive and wrong to us.

Perhaps women feel abused and wronged by verbal abuse too.

And what about physical abuse, sexual assault, rape?

Anger and hatred come from pain.

We can listen to women, be willing to learn, and try to heal the pain by stopping the grating against raw wounds.

Morgan Reid

Letters not appearing this weekwere held for space and will appear next week.

Do it for the money

by James MacKinnon

After long hours of writing up the moral and philosophical reasons for supporting *Martlet* autonomy, I was presented with a difficult reality.

No one cared that much.

What students wanted to know about was money. How much, when, why and where. Hence, this article was born.

Martlet autonomy does have a cost. Explicitly, the price is $2.50 per full time student per term. That amounts to approximately 19 cents per issue, or the price of a yummy lunch at McDonald's.

In real terms, however, the financial benefits run deep. Just ask the UVic Students' Society.

The Society is running deep in the red, as anyone who belongs to a UVSS sponsored club knows. This year, the money bags were a lot lighter and the pockets were often downright empty.

Martlet autonomy fits into this little equation like floss between teeth — smooth and hygenic.

The *Martlet* is subsidized by the UVSS to the tune of $36,000. The coincidence here is the Society is presently running a defecit of the same amount, give or take a thousand.

A connection should be made here for those who don't sleep enough. When the *Martlet* gains financial autonomy from the Students' Society, and if the UVSS continues to delegate their finances in a responsible way, then presto changeo — the red goes black.

Connection number two: if the UVSS has more dollars to kick around, the active student can expect the clubs, course unions and activities they are involved in to have more to play with as well.

To the individual, that means fewer opportunities to go door to door in mid-January selling raffle tickets.

With *Martlet* autonomy in place, there need be no fear of the paper coming around every year asking for a larger and larger fee levy because that can only be done by referendum.

The other reason is $2.50 is generous enough for the *Martlet* to safely expect to absorb any growing pains accompanying autonomy, as well as insuring publication for several years.

So go ahead and ignore morality. Loathe philosophy. Despise deep ethical arguments. Vote for *Martlet* autonomy in the spring referendum because you love money. □

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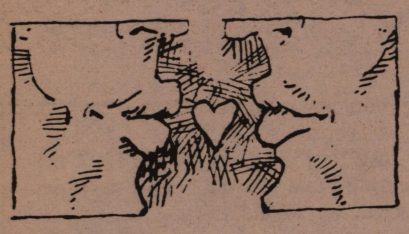


Fundrive gears up for $16,000

by Tracee Johnson

This week the 'FUV fears up for its sixth annual fundrive.

CFUV, the University of Victoria's alternative radio station, will hold its Fundrive '90 from October 16-29. Their goal this year is set at $16,000.

"We have to raise approximately 20 per cent of our budget (and) it will come through donations made by our listeners," said Rob Egan, station manager at CFUV.

Last the the station's goal was $15,000 and it raised $14,500.

To help reach this year's goal the university, in conjunction with its matching grant program, will donate $8,000 if the station raises $8,000.

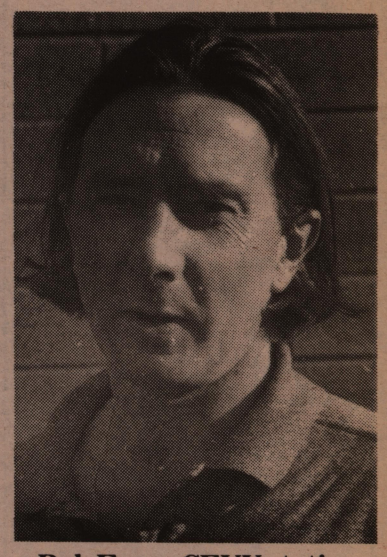
Special programing during the fundrive will include guest spots from local celebrities including: Elizabeth Cull, MLA, John Bruin, MP, Joe Blake and Adrian Chamberlain from the *Times Colonist* along with many others.

The station will also broadcast the second annual Women's Radiothon on Oct. 22 from 6 a.m. until midnight.

"The entire day will be programing done by women featuring women's music and women's issues," said Egan.

Since 1984, Fundrive dollars have increased nearly every year.

"CFUV really deserves the support of this community, because I honestly believe that it's one of the most exciting projects going on in Victoria," said Egan. □



Rob Egan, CFUV station manager

Kiss-in draws crowd

by Amei Parkes, Shelagh Plunkett and Nicolas Mai

Reactions and responses to the gay-lesbian kiss-in at the Eaton Centre Turtle fountain Saturday ranged from distaste to acceptance.

Saturday was National Coming Out Day, where gays and lesbians expose their homosexuality.

"The point was made in terms of visibility," said participant Jude Mackenzie. "It's not something we normally do. We don't normally go mauling each other in public."

"Because it's flashy and shocking, it's going to be talked about at home. All those baby faggots out there will talk about it. It's a conversation piece," said participant Scott Wilson.

The lesbians and gays were trying to make a statement and they were being more open than usual.

"It's a good process to go through as long as they're considerate of others," said one onlooker.

Regardless of the social statement the group was making, the feedback was generally negative and most onlookers said homosexuality should be kept a private matter.

"Watching it makes me feel uncomfortable. I think it's a person's choice. Flaunting it isn't neccesary."

The gays and lesbians said they realize this was a blatant exhibition of homosexuality, but they feel people should experience it, respond to it and discuss it so homosexuals do not continue to be ostrasized, said Wilson.

Many people passing by said children shouldn't be exposed to two gays kissing.

"It's their lives. They can do what they want, but it shouldn't be something that kids see," said one mall employee.

"Kids at that age don't register. They saw affection. That's cool," said another participant, Dorothy Forster.

People said they were more disturbed watching gay men kiss, than lesbians.

One group of young men radically opposed the gay men kissing. They took pictures and jeered, "Suck his dick."

When interviewed they said they weren't adamently opposed to it and said it was the men's choice to kiss in public.

People are not ready to make up their minds about homosexuality, but they got a good taste of it Saturday that will get them talking and thinking about it.

Another mall employee said, "I was pretty shy about it. I've never seen that in my life. I was pretty shocked. It's not a crime either. I guess it's okay." □

Co-op students fight for vote

by Sherryl Yeager

Co-op students are disenfranchised and their right to vote in student elections must be recognized, said an engineering student.

"We don't feel we're represented because of the system we're stuck with," said Roland Schigas, president of the Engineering Students Society, stream A.

"We pay the equivalent UVic Students' Society fees over two years, as a full-time student, but we only vote once."

There are 1,200 co-operative education students at UVic, about one in six or seven, said Graham Branton, director of co-op programs.

This number will soon increase to one in five when the School of Business, which has a mandatory co-op, is operating at capacity.

But co-op students on job sites out of town are not likely to receive a vote in the near future, said Gary Hartford, vice president finance of the Students' Society.

The costs of a mail out vote are prohibitive, given the Society's current financial woes.

Hartford did say the constitution of the Society will be amended to give co-op students full membership status when they are on a work term.

"They still are students, and are registered at the university. They shouldn't be penalized for their academic program," he said.

In the past the Students' Society fee was waived for co-op students because they often aren't on campus. But the fee must be paid to be a member in good standing of the Society and vote in elections.

Hartford's suggested amendment, which could be discussed at a semi-annual general meeting in February, will allow those in Victoria or close by to vote. But for out of town students the logistics are too complex.

"To get a list of students on co-op, then adjust the nomination, campaign, notice of motion and election periods, would be impossible. We would have to extend the election period by two weeks," said Hartford.

"We would also have no way of confirming the person who cast the ballot is actually a student, and the costs would be thousands of dollars in supplies, postage and copy.

"We schedule our elections to reach the greatest number of students. I just don't think a mail out vote is possible, given our current financial situation."

Schigas said the Students' Society must incorporate mail out votes, because the number of co-op students is going to continue to rise. He said 80 per cent of the students in the Engineering co-op receive jobs out of town.

"They have to start planning for the future when the majority of UVic is co-op. If they plan now, they won't have any problems in the future," he said.

Branton agreed with Schigas' stance and said the University of Waterloo in Waterloo, Ontario, has a mail out vote.

Waterloo's co-op program is one of the largest in the country, with 70 per cent (9,000) of its students enrolled in the system.

"They really have to do it, because otherwise they would disenfranchise 30 to 40 per cent of the student population," said Branton.

Schigas said Engineering students at UVic are schooled in professionalism and would not participate in returning ballots not marked by themselves.

He said co-op students want to vote in Society elections and have a pressure put on them by their peers to take part in activities such as voting and becoming more involved in student activities. □

Women's human rights abuses fought against

by Oliver Ho

A thirty-year old woman has lived her entire life in an Iraqui prison. Her only crime was being born there after her mother was raped while imprisoned, said Jill Pollack.

"Women suffer from different human rights violations than men do," said Pollack, co-founder of Women's Action for Amnesty International Canada.

"Imagine her situation. She knows no other life than living in an Iraqui prison."

Pollack gave a presentation in Victoria on Oct. 15 with Jewel Walker, the other founder of the women's action group.

Pollack and Walker spoke about various human rights abuses suffered specifically by women worldwide.

"Prison conditions are worse for women than for men," said Pollack.

The lowest estimates say 80 per cent of women in prisons, mainly in non-western/non-northern countries, are tortured or raped while imprisoned, she said.

In most of the countries there are no rape relief centres or support groups similar to what is available in Canada and many countries even have beliefs rape in prison is natural, she said.

"It's a very different situation. (And) there is no known conviction of a torturer who has committed rape," she said.

Some countries do not allow women to get abortions and women who speak in favour of choice are imprisoned. In other countries there are forced abortions, she said.

"For a lot of women, when they leave and don't stay in their houses they are in danger."

Women are held as hostages, in some cases, by political groups "hoping to ferret out the men," she said.

Even the laws of many countries are so biased against women "the possibility of having a fair trial is greatly hampered."

Making people in Canada feel the connection to women who are being abused around the world is one of her most difficult jobs, Pollack said.

"Prison conditions are worse for women than for men"

"The things we take for granted in other countries can mean death and imprisonment," she said. "It's hard for us to understand that."

"(But) the more we understand the more effect our letters will be. We want to make sure as many people as we can get to will send a letter."

"Despair is a first-world luxury. If you write a letter you make a difference and that's a really easy thing to do." □

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NEWS

BoD plays games

by Oliver Ho

The meeting was quiet, thorough, and the partisanship — based on personal dislikes and political career-pushing — was clearer than ever before at the Students' Society's Board of Directors meeting on Oct. 15.

Board questions ethics

The ethics of board members who attended the Social Credit party convention on Oct. 13 were questioned at Monday's UVSS board meeting.

Howard Jampolsky, president of the Students' society, and Director Cameron St. John said in their reports they went to the convention.

Jampolsky said he spoke right after Premier Bill Vander Zalm at the convention's opening night. St. John's report contained no other information.

This disturbed some of the other board members.

"I'm always really surprised when people talk about their personal political life in directors' reports," said Director Susan Albion.

"I thought we were supposed to say what we did for the Students' Society."

Gary Hartford, vice-president finance, asked St. John exactly what he did for the Students'Society in the past week.

St. John said he "touched flesh" at the convention and met with many Social Credit MLAs and Ministers.

Hartford said it seemed as though the only motion passed at the convention regarding education was one to allow students to fax their registrations to universities.

He said it distressed him that Jampolsky adressed the convention as the president of the Students' Society because there hadn't been a motion passed at the board level asking him to represent the students.

You are the president. But you shouldn't speak to the Social Credit convention as president.

— Hartford

Jampolsky said convention organisers asked him the night before the opening ceremonies to speak, so he didn't have time to ask.

He said he never specified in his speech he was representing anyone.

Director Lisa Crampton asked St. John which students' concerns he brought to the various people he met with at the convention.

"The people I know," he said. "I got across some of the feelings on campus."

Hartford asked Jampolsky if he would consider apologising to students for giving the appearance of representing them at a Social Credit convention.

"No. I think they should be honoured," Jampolsky said. "I think your duly elected title gives you the authority to use it."

"You are the president," said Hartford. "But you shouldn't speak to the Social Credit convention as the president."

Haggling over $100

Debate heated up again over a motion asking the Students' Society to pay the costs of renting the Cinecenta for a lecturer in January who is part of the Labatt's Road Scholarship anti-drinking and driving campaign.

The board decided to support the lecture in principle, but not to pay the $100 rental fee.

All of the members agreed the event was worth supporting, but they disagreed over the idea of having the Society contribute money to an event sponsored by Labatt's and the university because those groups could easily afford the fee.

Howard Jampolsky, president of the Society, said to support the event would mean to support having it in the SUB.

Without UVSS support the event would move to another facility on campus, he said.

"We give a lot of money away . . . Let's not turn this one away," he said.

Director Susan Albion said Labatt's should pay for the rental costs.

"In consideration of the amount of money Labatt's makes on alcohol, I think they can afford another $100."

Director Shannon Dolphin disagreed.

"Considering what goes out to the other causes $100 is not a lot of money.

"If they are forced to go to a smaller room . . . I think that's disgusting," she said.

Brian Webster, administrative coordinator of the SUB, said the board agreed at a general meeting not to donate money to itself, and paying the Cinecenta costs would be difficult to fit into the books.

The board could either transfer the $100 from another account, or they could ammend the budget to put them $100 deeper into a deficit.

Gary Hartford, vice-president finance, said they board shouldn't pay for the room in light of their just-filed $37,000 deficit budget.

"I'm not questioning the integrity or value of the campaign, but we're talking about a $100 donation to the univerisity . . . we are not going to give them a free building.

If the Students Society doesn't pay for it now, then I'm going to pay for it.

— Jampolsky

Some people can afford a $100 donation and some people don't need one," he said.

Jampolsky then said he would pay for the Cinecenta rental himself out of the account he puts all of his paycheques into.

"If the Students' Society doesn't pay for it, then I'm going to pay for it."

When he was elected, Jampolsky said he would not accept a salary. Instead, he deposits all of his paycheques into an account he calls a Presidential Donation Fund.

So far his donations have gone to the Daycare facility on campus.

The board decided to support the

cont'd on page 9

University passes budget

by Sherryl Yeager

The only dissenting votes came from the two elected student representatives when the Board of Governors passed its operating budget for 1990-91 on Monday.

The $102 million budget is up 12 per cent over last year's $90.6 million allocation.

The increase was partly due to a 4.9 per cent rise in tuition coupled with a 4.9 per cent jump in enrollment. Tuition is now $109 a unit and there are 502 more full-time equivalent students enrolled this year.

"The extra money (from these increases) is going into faculty salaries. I believe that's in line with some of the powers that be," said student representative Dianne Drummond after the meeting.

"While the increase is a long time coming, and it's probably a good way to spend the money, there are other areas in the budget that seem to be neglected.

"Students would be better served if the fees were going back more directly to students."

In a memorandum explaining the budget, University Vice-President Finance Bob McQueen said 50 per cent of the extra $2.3 million went into faculty salary increases.

During the meeting when Drummond asked him where the extra money derived from students went, he said "the tuition fees from students go to general revenue. We have difficulty tracking exactly which expenditures it is going to."

"The biggest single change from June (when the preliminary budget was prepared) is in the amount identified for faculty salary adjustments. I will have to limit specific comments to the in-camera portion," McQueen said.

Maureen Headley, the other student on the BoG, said she opposed the budget because it made no allowance for pay equity amongst the administration staff.

"It seemed to me that the university should be setting an example in terms of wage discrimination amongst women. It should be looking at eliminating wage disparity," said Headley. "I think it is the responsibility of the university to commit those funds to do that."

Headley sits on the Finance committee which assisted in preparing the budget, and said she made her position known at previous meetings.

Both Dummond and Headley were also concerned with the way in which the budget was presented to the board.

Drummond said she received it Wednesday morning and the meeting was Monday afternoon.

"It's next to impossible to decipher. You really need somebody who was part of its creation to sit down beside you and go over it with you," said Drummond.

"I spent four or five hours going over it."

The operating budget covers salaries, supplies and operating expenses, central services like computing, audio visual, printing and duplicating, internal and external cost recoveries and equipment purchases.

During the meeting BoG member Bob Jawl pointed out the impact the university has on Victoria.

"The budget is over $100 million, and this year's budget doesn'lt include capital items, which are another $15 million," he said.

"The economic impact of the budget on Victoria, which is increasing every year with increased enrollment, is significant."

University President David Strong echoed these statements, noting the total impact of the university, when students are figured in, is over $300 million a year.

One issue which did not appear before the board at this meeting, but is expected to in the near future, is the pre-registration fee.

A recommendation on dropping or reducing the $100 fee is still being examined by the finance committee, said Headley.

President Strong made a presentation at the last Bog meeting suggesting the fee is unnecessary because a very small number of students are enrolling and not showing up.

This was what the fee was originally instigated for by the BoG, to prevent students from "shopping around" for a university.

The committe is still examining the figures on the issue.

The largely government appointed BoG is the highest decision making body under the President. It deals with all of the university's financial matters and has final authority over its budget. □

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NEWS

Res students chip in for ticket home

by Nick Mount

Christmas came early for Paul Mahung, a second year Education student from the Central American nation of Belize.

Residence students at the University of Victoria joined together to raise money for a plane ticket home for Mahung this Chirstmas.

Mahung and his wife, Celia, are expecting their first child just after Christmas this year — a date which falls close to their second wedding aniversary of December 26.

Mahung is here on a scholarship awarded by the Governor-General of Belize, Dr. Dame Minita Gordon. The scholarship was arranged through former University of Victoria president Dr. Petch.

Like any scholarship student, Mahung lives on a close budget, and he and his wife were forced to accept the fact he could not return to Belize over the Christmas break to be with her for the child's birth.

Mahung and his wife may have been able to accept the situation, but his fellow residents at Haig Brown certainly were not.

Upon hearing of Mahung's plight, Michelle Iacobucci, Residence Adviser for Mahung's floor, immediately organized a fund-raising drive with the idea of purchasing Mahung a plane ticket home.

"We sent out a notice to all Gordon Head residents," said Iacobucci. "But basically the news got around just by word of mouth."

Iacobucci described the response as phenomenal.

"Every complex in residence participated — within five days we collected just under $1000," she said.

Iacobucci and friends then used the money to purchase return air fare for Mahung at Christmas, and presented the ticket to him in his room on Oct. 1.

"He couldn't believe it," said Iacobucci. "It just stunned him."

Mahung quickly called his wife in Belize, and both he and Iacobucci spoke to her, taking turns to "convince her that this is a reality."

In an interview afterwards, Mahung said he could not express his gratitude enough.

"I was totally surprised — the generosity of the students at UVic is an international gesture of goodwill and friendship," he said.

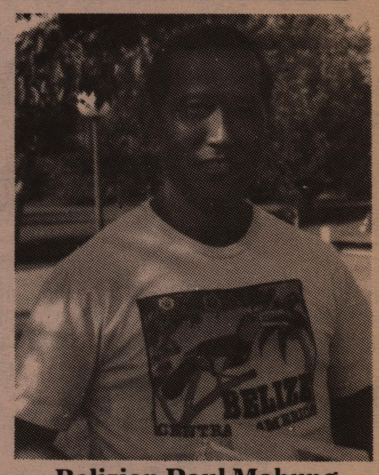
Mahung's past reads like an entry in the Belizean "Who's Who": former principal of the school in his home town of Punta Gorda; past president of the Punta Gorda Jaycees, Lion's Club, Teacher's Union, and the Toledo Red Cross; deputy mayor of Punta Gorda; Radio Belize correspondent; and a captain in the Belize Volunteer Guard.

Last year, Mahung was recognized for his efforts in the community by the presentation of the OBE (Officer of the Most Excellent Order of the British Empire) to him by the Governer-General of Belize.

At UVic, Mahung acts as a one-man travel bureau, sharing information and extending invitations to his home country to everyone he meets.

"I try to make one new friend at UVic every day."

Mahung performs the same service for Victoria when he returns to Belize, showing photographs and talking to friends about his stay at UVic.



Belizian Paul Mahung

"I want the people of my country to know what a beautiful, generous city this is."

At the end of the interview, Mahung held his airline ticket up in front of him.

"This piece of paper is my passport to happiness," he said with a grin. □

Senate looking at special health school for UVic

by Amei Parkes

It is unrealistic for UVic to start a medical school, but there are several alternatives in the field of Health Sciences under consideration, said a university vice-president.

There is not enough demand for a medical school and a surplus of doctors. A Senate sub-committee is addressing the question of bringing in a specialized school for Health Sciences, said Sam Scully, vice-president academic.

"UVic has a mandate to look at what Health Care school will come in. We are looking at which educational niche UVic fits into," said Scully.

In the running are a school of chiropractics and optometry or a new building for Health Information Sciences, Nursing, or research facilities.

The school of chiropractics has been a major contender for the last three years.

The Chiropractic College in Toronto wants to move their college to UVic, said Scully.

The concept was forwarded by former UVic president Howard Petch. The proposal took two years, said Chris Martin, head of the B.C. Chiropractic Association. It was given to the Senate who have been milling over the pros and cons, he said.

"It will generate $38 million into the economy," said Martin.

He projects 600 students will apply. The money they spend will go into the economy and generate jobs, he said.

Scully said the school of optomitry is using a "similar claim."

"The committee is looking at the broad picture. There are urgent needs in the field of health. But right now we don't have the room or the money to make choices," said Scully.

The decision apparently boils down to money.

"The initiatives are money generators for the institution and local community," said Scully.

The committee is also looking at the contributions the different contenders can make to Health Sciences. They are taking a very realistic approach, he said.

But as the Senate sub-committee bounces back and forth with its proposals, the chiropractics school is getting frustrated.

"They've delayed any decision until the sub-committee meets," said Martin.

Although there isn't a need for a medical school, there is a need for a chiropractic school, he said.

"Currently we tested 56 candidates for license to practice. There are 12 to 15 new chiropractors in Victoria this year," said Martin.

There's a demand, he said, now it's just up to the university to decide. □

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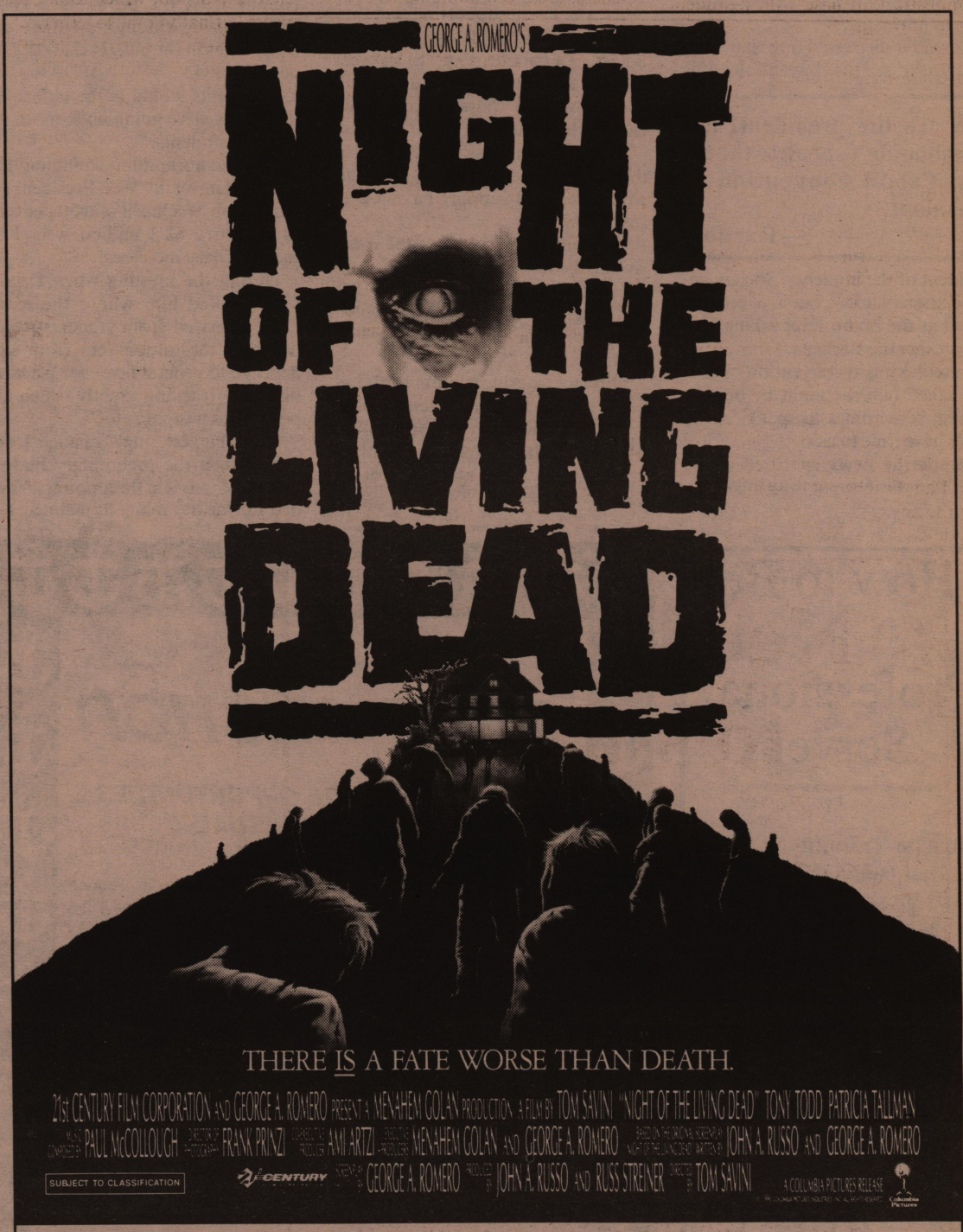

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NEWS

Fraternities and sororities stymied in search for recognition at UVic

by Sherryl Yeager

Fraternities and sororities attempting to circumvent the UVic Students' Society by turning to the university's administration for recognition will be stymied at that level as well.

For the past several years fraternities have been seeking recognition from the society at annual general meetings and have been repeatedly defeated.

Phi Delta Theta, one of the biggest

The UVSS would not fund the Ku Klux Klan or the Neo-Nazi party.
— Hartford

fraternities on campus, sent a letter to President David Strong this week.

Strong said he had not yet received a letter, and other members of the university's administration were discussing the issue with students.

Phi Delta Theta and another fraternity, Phi Gamma Delta, have also been in contact with Jim Griffith, the director of student and ancillary services to inquire about how they can receive recognition.

"The administration has taken a stand that we won't recognize fraternities or sororities until such a time as they have a mandate of recognition from the Students' Society," said Griffith.

"It doesn't make sense to have (the administration) liase with a student group when the Students' Society doesn't recognize them.

"I've been on campuses with fraternities, and I've been on campuses without fraternities, but I've never been on a campus where fraternities existed against the wishes of students."

Griffith said one of the fraternities is scheduling a meeting between himself and their international representative to discuss the possibility of being established at UVic.

Leon Vanderpol, the president of Phi Delta Theta, said his group has not contacted Griffith, although they did write a letter to the President asking for recognition of an inter-fraternity council (IFC).

Vanderpol said the IFC or Greek council would be a governing body all fraternities and sororities would send representatives. The council would act as a type of gorvernment, setting out rules and regulations for its members.

"That is what we want recognised more than anything. It goes hand in hand with fraternities and sororities," said Vanderpol. "Once that is recognised so are they."

He said the fraternity members attended the annual general meeting Oct. 11 to "see what was happening."

There was a motion brought forward which would have prevented UVic Students' Society organizations other than affirmative action groups from discriminating on the basis of sex, sexual orientation, race, religous beliefs, socio-economic status or age.

It wasn't discussed because the meeting did not have enough people present when it was called to order.

"We didn't bother to fight it this time, and we probably won't next time," said Vanderpol.

We don't go around sexually harassing women all day. That's not what we're about.
— Vanderpol

"UVSS recognition just allows us a little more freedom on campus. We don't need it to exist." Vanderpol said the fraternities may look into having a referendum on this issue in future years.

Referendums are the highest decision making element in the Students' Society.

Gary Hartford, vice president finance of the Students' Society, brought forward the motion which would have prevented fraternities and sororities from being recognised as part of the Society.

He said the intent of the motion was to prevent any group affiliated with the society from discriminatory practices in its membership requirements.

"If my opinion matters at all, I don't think it would be fair to our members to condone a group that discriminates on the basis of its membership's sex," said Hartford.

He said he is opposed to fraternities and sororities because they are sexist and charge admission fees.

"The argument has been raised that affirmative action groups which provide sanctuary are behaving in the same manner as fraternities. I suppose in the most shallow analysis this could be said.

"Men aren't prohibited from participating in Women's Centre activities, but part of the mandate of a Women's Centre is to provide a safe and comfortable environment for women.

"Unfortunately in the present situ-

continued on page 16

Meeting misses quorum

cont'd from page 3

fee increase in his opening speech.

"The current financial situation of the Society is not good . . . we are losing money," he said.

"As much as I hate to say it we may have to see an increase in the activities fee.

Jampolsky praised the plans for SUB expansion, which took over 10 years to finally come together.

Groundbreaking for the project should happen before April 30, 1991, he said.

Earlier, the main motion on the agenda was passed over because there hadn't been enough people at the meeting when it began.

The motion would not have allowed organisations that discriminate on the basis of sex, sexual orientation, race, religious beliefs, socio-economic status or age (excepting affirmative action groups such as the Women's Centre) to become part of the Students' Society.

There weren't enough people at the beginning of the meeting, at 12:30 p.m., so it was postponed for 20 minutes to give people more time to arrive.

The Society's constitution states if there are not at least one sixth of one per cent of the student population (66 people) at the beginning of a general meeting policy motions like the main motion cannot be discussed or brought to a vote.

Motions that do not change existing policy can be discussed, and these included a motion to reinstall a cigarette machine in the SUB and donate the profits to the Canadian Cancer Society.

After considerable debate and failed ammendments the motion failed.

The Students' Society holds general meetings in the fall and spring semesters. □

Partisan games

cont'd from page 7

event in principle, and not pay for the room.

The meeting ended on a frustrating note for some board members when a request to make Catriona Johnson an honorary member of the Students' Society was turned down on the basis of left-right animosity.

Elizabeth Loughran, vice-president academic, brought up the emergency motion because Johnson will leave the country soon.

Loughran briefly detailed the activities Johnson helped the Society with over the past two years, most recently the election supplement she and Pam Frache put together for free for the Society.

Johnson has also been a past editor of *The Emily* and a strong supporter of the Women's Centre, Loughran said.

"She has been a great asset to this community for the past two years."

Director Cameron St. John opposed the motion.

"Catriona's a nice enough girl and everything . . . (But) I don't think it's necessary for you people to pension off your left-wing hacks this way," he said.

Motions to make people honourary members need a unanimous vote by the board.

The vote failed.

The next board meeting will be on Oct. 13 in the Student Union Building. □

Need a place to study?

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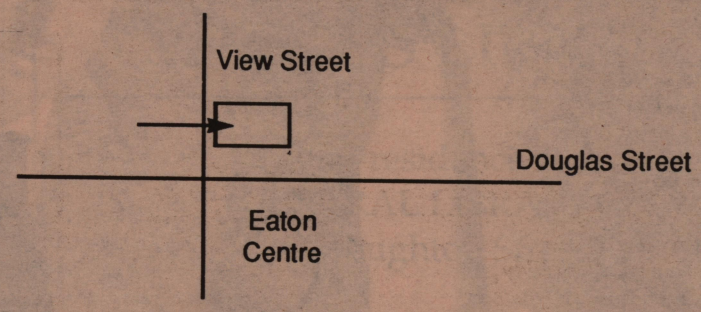

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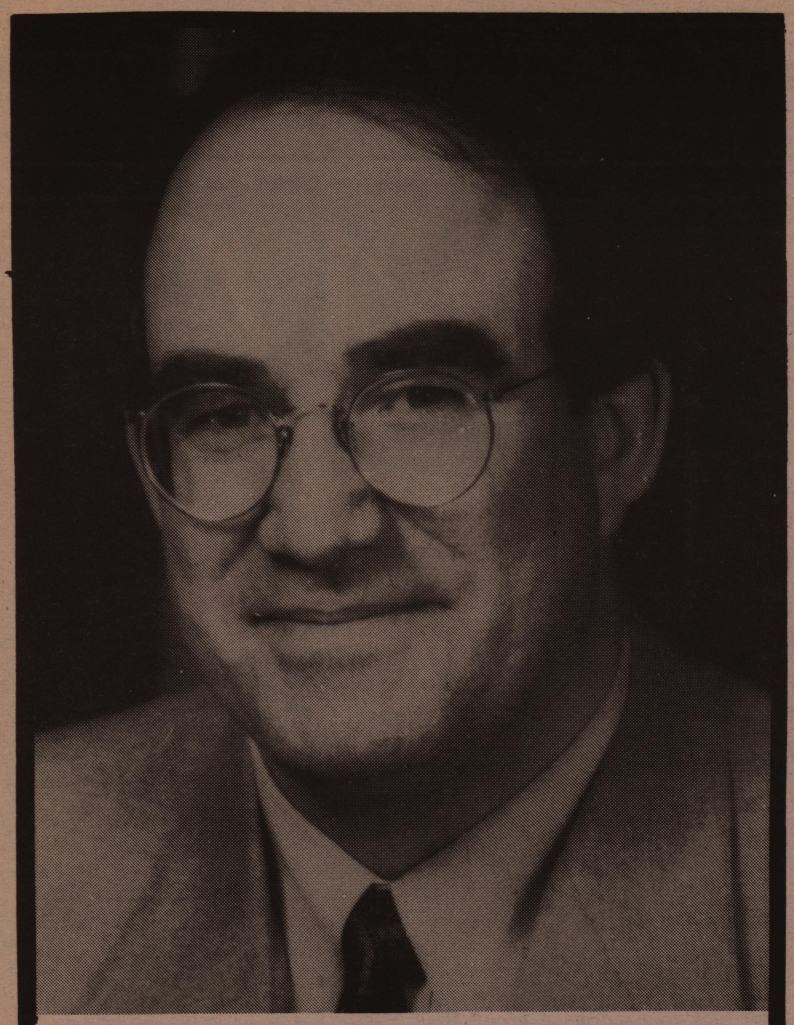


THE NEW PREZ — David Strong officially takes over from University President Howard Petch on October 20. The installation ceremony will take place in the Unicentre at 1 p.m. It will be part of two weeks of festivities marking the occasion.

ON THE SPOT

by Niki Lederer and Andrej Kopac

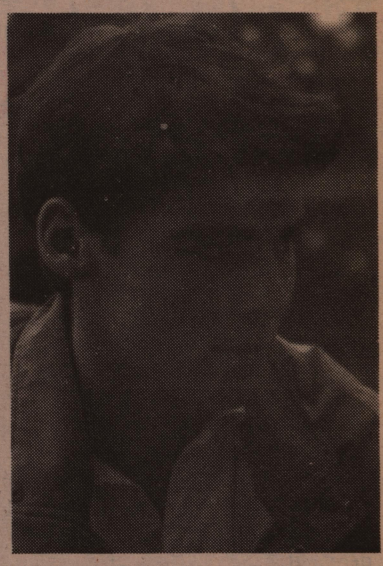
How do you feel about sororities and fraternities on campus?

Tom McReynolds
4th year History

"I think that the fraternities are sexist. I don't want my Students' Society's money going towards fraternities."

Corey Audet
3rd year Visual Arts

"I don't see much of them on campus, and I like it that way."

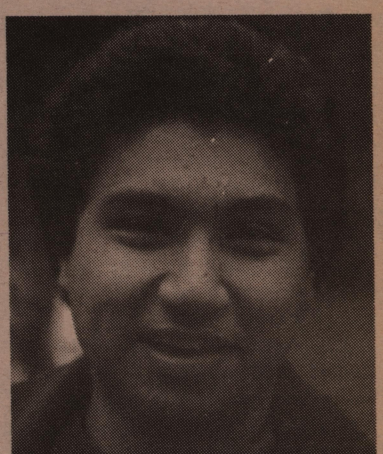


Liam Edwards
1st year Geography

"I don't see any problem why there shouldn't be, or why there aren't any. Sometimes they get out of control. If they could be governed as far as pledging goes."

Blair LeGallais
3rd year Political Science

"They suck."



Zeus Kerravala
4th year Arts and Science

"Waste of time. Just a bunch of guys sitting around drinking beer."

No Photo Available

Louise Krohmam
3rd year Psychology

"I think that it promotes a lot of fun, entertainment, and social activity. Unification of fellow peers. "

Sarita Parks
1st year Arts and Science

"They are not well known enough. They need more marketing techniques. There are probably a lot of students from out of town wanting to meet people."

Tanya Cowie
4th year Anthropology

"I think there is a danger of fraternities getting together and promoting sexism against women."

Barbara Finch
1st year Music

"Sometimes I hear of them being excessive and not allowing everyone to join them."

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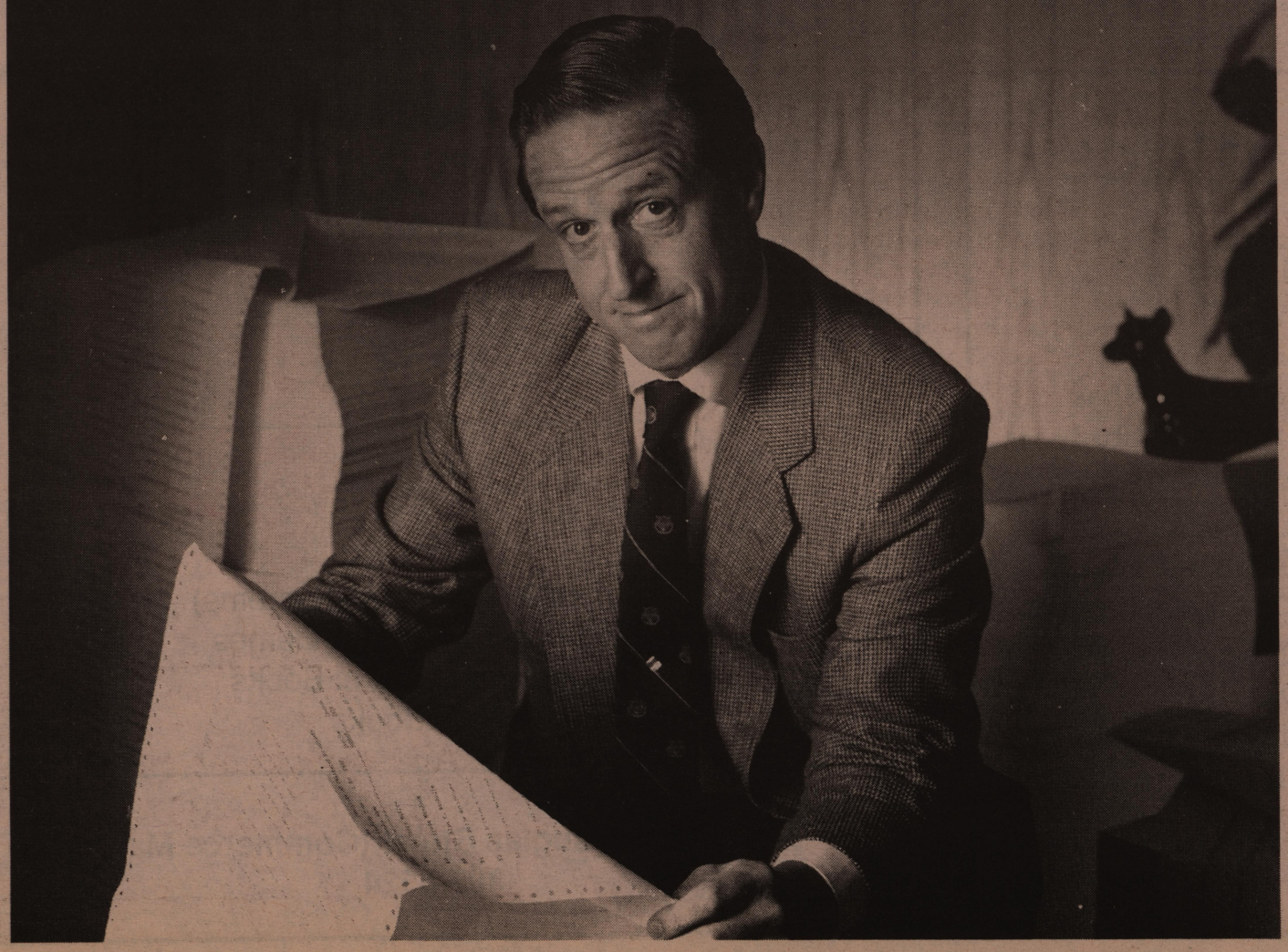

International House: a precedent to policy?

by Andy Stonehouse

While the University of Victoria's reputation as one of Canada's most attractive post-secondary institutions has grown in recent years, the word hasn't travelled much further than our own country.

Unlike other Canadian universities, UVic has never established a policy for the recruitment and recognition of international students. The 400-plus foreign students who make their way to UVic each year do so largely on their own, and with the exception of a few clubs on campus, support for the students once they do arrive is extremely limited.

Dave Clode, associate director of student and ancillary services, says attracting international students has never been one of the university's strongest interests.

We're not in the top 20 list of Canadian universities in the minds of most international students," Clode says. "In the past, there's been no active campaigning on the university's part for the foreign students.

"We haven't really been marketing the institution. The policy so far has been, 'if you come, that's fine'."

A possible solution to the void left for international students comes in the move for an international house, a concept fostered at UVic by student Doug Moore.

At institutions such as the University of British Columbia, the international house has been a centre of focus for the campus' foreign students, serving as both a residence and a meeting and conference centre for students from across the world.

The result, while emphasizing the cultures and specific interests of the various foreign students who attend the province's largest university, tends to be the isolation and introspection of the school's international population.

Living away from the rest of the campus and participating in in-house multicultural events, UBC's International House has unfortunately served to distance a population of foreign students from the rest of the campus.

The plan proposed for UVic's International House has attempted to heighten and broaden the scope of the centre, becoming instead a centrepiece for both social and academic activities.

"Initially we envisioned a separate building, with accommodation for 150 to 200 international students and offices for a foreign student advisor, as well as a lounge for meeting and social activities," says Moore. The idea was to establish a meeting place for overseas clubs which could provide a multicultural and international focal point."

But in order to diversify the International House and to spread its merits across the campus and throughout the city, Moore and those proposing the International House have come up with a bigger plan for the centre, combining a research institute and a centre for multi-departmental international studies.

"As a research institute, the International House could be a centre for overseas development, such as the contracted design of appropriate technologies for rural areas in underdeveloped nations," Moore explains.

"CIDA funds are starting to go into university projects like this, and a research institute would help to build into that continuous bureaucracy."

Included in the research would also be a public participation program, providing outreach and information to schools and the community.

"Community involvement is very important to any kind of international program, and we would certainly invite Camosun and Pearson College to come to use the International House."

As well, the International House could hold the offices and class space for the Native Student Union, with native design and native studies courses held there. Moore says the emphasis on native participation could even be reflected in the centre's exterior design.

"In developing a faculty of international studies, it would be a unique experience if students were actually there to influence the course of academic study."

"There have been proposals for an on-campus longhouse to be built for the 1994 Commonwealth Games. We'd like a design for the House which is a synthesis of Asian and Native designs, something which would provide a philosophy for the building."

In time, the International House could also spawn a full faulty of international development.

This would take plenty of planning, but in the meantime, the centre could help coordinate the international courses held in various faculties across the campus and provide unified support for instructors.

"The International House could lend itself to integrated research, or provide assistance to those instructors asking for help for various courses.

"In developing a faculty of international studies, it would be a unique experience if students were actually there to influence the course of academic study."

Moore says he and other organizers believe the International House could be funded externally through government grants and contributions form "new sources," ranging from service clubs to native bands and the Commonwealth Games committee.

All in all, Moore hopes the UVic International House will work to provide services not only to foreign and native students, but to spread their cultural message across the campus and city while at the same time taking in a share of Canadian input.

"In other international houses, you tend to find a clique of the international community," he says. "We've tried to avoid the enclave mentality in our plans."

Clode was initially skeptical of prospects for a single purpose International House, expressing some doubt about a segregational approach to supporting foreign students.

"If it was just going to be a social centre for foreign students, then it wouldn't fall into my top 10 lists for on-campus projects. I think we have to look at what everybody else needs."

But Clode says the International House's program thrust gives its supporters more credence.

"Overall, we need much more support for international education, but we need to have some coordination to achieve consistency in our direction.

"If planning academia was up to us we could better serve the needs of all students, especially the foreign students. But we're not really sure what the university's overall academic direction is."

A long-term plan which includes specific policy for international students is ultimately the responsibility of newly-appointed president David Strong, but so far Clode is unsure of Strong's academic intentions.

Talk of enrolment caps and limited access for Canadian students make Clode additionally curious about the future for international students.

"With the new president and the possibility of a new provincial government, I'm really feeling out of sorts. There are a lot of question marks floating around."

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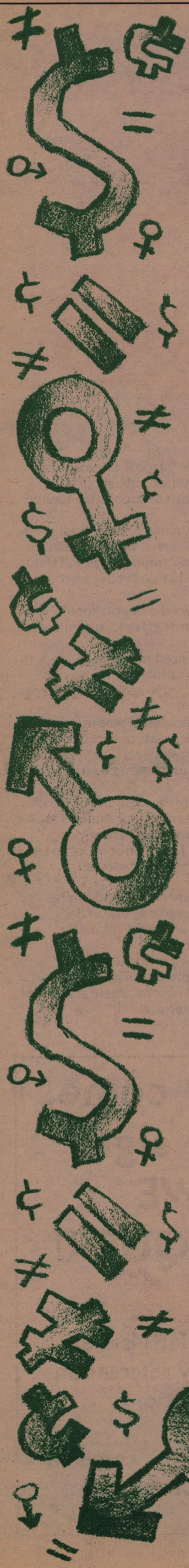


EQUITY

Women seeking equality in pay and position mi would set a solid example. But even at UVic the

by Jeff Harrington
HALIFAX (CUP)

Imagine a university where a science student could go to her first day of classes and reasonably expect to have a female professor or two.

A university where men didn't have a monopoly on senior administrative positions. Where campus activities reflected the fact most undergraduate students in Canada are women.

It's easier said than done, according to the author of a recent report on the status of women at Acadia University in Wolfville, N.S.

Lack of money and a snail-like response to change are only two of the barriers to eliminating the overt and "silent" sexism that pervades Acadia and other Canadian universities, says sociology professor Dianne Looker.

Looker's report, based on university records and questionnaires of part and full-time students, faculty and staff, reveals sexist attitudes at all levels of the university.

"We were told of 'Animal House' behavior in men's residences where awards are given to the men who 'screw the ugliest women,'" Looker wrote in the report, entitled "The Marginal Majority."

Looker also heard from faculty who boasted they include naked women in their slide shows to "keep students awake."

Looker says violence against women is usually recognized when it takes the form of sexual assault.

But she is concerned "the more subtle and pervasive forms of violence," such as making sexist jokes and discrediting the work women do, are ignored far too often.

"Most (male) administrators are fairly well-intentioned, they're not setting out to put women down. They just don't realize some of their actions have that effect," says Looker.

But changing Canada's chronically male-oriented universities is an expensive prospect. At Acadia, where 21 per cent of full-time faculty last year were women — the national average is now 17.6 per cent — a hiring freeze means faculty equity is out in the cold.

"It's physically impossible for us to make inroads in that direction without some external funding," says Looker.

As universities scramble to save money, they are making more short-term faculty appointments.

Looker says a "two-tiered" system is developing in Canadian universities: professors in tenure track positions are largely male, while women dominate the faster-growing lower ranks, where they are "forced to live without job security or adequate wages."

Another problem for female faculty is that new provincial pay equity legislation looks only at job classifications dominated by women, such as librarians and secretaries. Women make up less than a fifth of Canada's faculty and thus gain nothing from the new laws.

At cash-strapped Dalhousie University in Halifax, the newly-appointed "employment equity officer" says the test of the administration's will to change may come only when Dalhousie solves its financial woes.

"Affirmative action takes a lot of money, and a lot of time. It's not easy for anyone to accept change," says Mayann Francis.

A University of Toronto study last year suggested two-thirds of Canadians are against quotas ensuring a fixed number of women are hired. Francis says her biggest challenge may be teaching administrators and faculty that affirmative action is a positive thing for the university.

"We're not lowering standards. We're looking at current methods of evaluation that are having an adverse effect on women, minority groups and the disabled," she says.

But different universities have to take different approaches to affirmative action, says economics professor Jim Sentance of the University of Prince Edward Island.

Institutions such as the Ontario College of Art and Ryerson Polytechnical can perhaps afford radical methods — the two schools are filling positions open due to retirement with only women and 80 per cent women, respectively — because they have access to a pool of qualified applicants.

But Sentance says universities like UPEI and Acadia don't have the money to attract that many qualified women.

"One thing that will really get academics' backs up is if they fear the quality of appointments is being compromised," says Sentance, a past president of UPEI's faculty association.

Sentance says universities must be sensitive to the political repercussions of change and work on every aspect of the university climate.

"You can have the best hiring procedure in the world, but you're not going to be able to get women academics if you fail in all the other areas (such as student, faculty, staff and administration attitudes)," he says.

PEI's senior administration, like Acadia's and Dalhousie's, is virtually a male preserve. Sentance says the number of female faculty has increased to 17 or 18 per cent from 10 per cent a few years ago.

He's optimistic UPEI "might have a policy drafted sometime this academic year."

Back at Acadia, Dianne Looker says she's a "realistic" optimist.

The student union, faculty association and board of governors are all striking Status of Women committees in response to her report.

Perhaps the report's most contentious recommendation is the formation of an "equity committee" with full veto power over any appointment that violates the proposed new equity policy.

"Veto power? That's exciting," says Dalhousie's Mayann Francis.

"Maybe that's what'll happen in five years if I say nothing's happening. I hope it's not necessary." □

Scaling the Ivory Towers

t believe a progressive institution like the university quest for equality has a long way to go.

by Catriona Johnson and Donna Wessel

(reprinted, with permission, from *the Emily*)

Like most Canadian universities, women at UVic make up 56 per cent of the student body, yet they constitute only 18 per cent of tenured faculty (security and benefits).

Most women are concentrated into the positions of sessional instructors (no job security, no benefits and less money for more work).

Tenure is affected by years of experience, published works and qualifications as well as student and peer evaluations.

A woman with children has less time for research and publishing, and there may have been periods in which she did not work, lessening her chances for promotion.

As well, it is a common phenomenon that sessional instructors are identified as such and it is very difficult to get past that label; therefore, sessionals are very often overlooked when hiring is done for tenured positions.

In addition, University staffing procedures reflect society's stereotyping of women.

Cashiers and secretaries are usually women, while groundskeepers and janitors are usually men.

As you would expect, their pay scales reflect the world beyond the ivory tower. A Secretary IV makes $1,937.00 per month, whereas a Groundskeeper I makes $2,233.00 per month.

Secretaries usually require a grade 12 education, some technical training and up to four years experience in the secretarial field, as opposed to the higher paid groundskeeper who needs only a driver's license and a grade 10 education.

It should be noted that both of these positions start at level I and in each case the individual will increase in seniority and pay levels the longer they are in the University's employment. These are not isolated incidents in the lives of University employees.

Academics do not fare much better than their pink collar sisters, on or off the campus. Out of the 44 departments/programmes into which the university is divided there are five women who are in the positions of chairperson or director. This translates to slightly over nine per cent.

Women are found in the traditional or expected areas, with the exception of Yuen-Fong Woon who chairs the department of Pacific and Asian Studies.

The remaining four women are Jennifer Waelti-Walters, director of the Women's Studies Programme; Caroline Attridge, director of the School of Nursing; Marilyn Callahan, director of the School of Social Work; and Gordana Lazarevich, director of the School of Music.

There are nine faculties at UVic and only one is lead by a woman. This means that 11 per cent of the highest administrative positions within the faculties are filled by women.

Maureen Maloney was appointed Dean of Law early this summer. She is one of only three women deans of law in Canada and the second woman dean, ever, at UVic and was appointed to her position early this summer.

Within the Board of Governors (BoG), which is the highest governing authority of the University; there are four women representatives out of a total of 16 members. Two of these women were elected by the student body: Diane Drummond and Maureen Hedley.

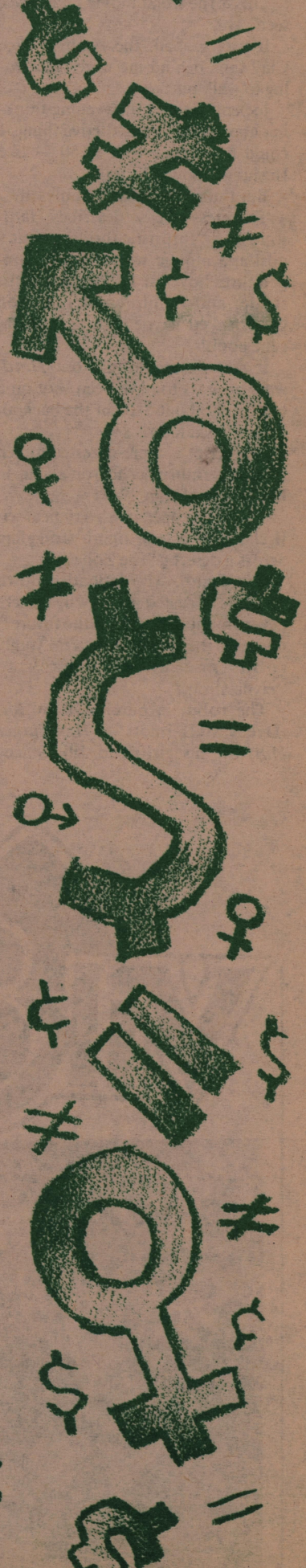
Of the eight government appointees on the BoG there are two women, Mrs. Susan Irvine and Mrs. Miriam Lancaster. Both of these women reside out of town.

The Senate, the body which deals with academic welfare of the University and its students, is currently made up of 59 members, 15 of whom are women.

Again, a large percentage of these women are made up of student representatives.

The UVic Administration is composed of various offices which oversee the day to day running of the University. Of the 28 top offices, four are filled by women:

Margaret Swanson, Head Librarian; Gertrude Martin, Bookstore Manager; Kayla Stevenson, Director of Development; and Evelyn Samuels, Public Relations Director. □



ENTERTAINMENT

Lava Hay will play Uni- centre Oct. 21

Lava Hay to hit Centre

by Nick Mount

Four of the West Coast's top female acts will be featured at a benefit concert culminating Amnesty International Week at the University Centre this Oct. 21.

"Women at the Centre" kicks off at 8 p.m. Sunday night, the finale to Amnesty's week-long efforts to focus public attention on human rights abuses suffered by women.

Victoria's powerful Colleen Eccleston opens the show with Epic Record's rising star Mae Moore following.

Lava Hay, a female duo whose harmonies Robbie Robertson once likened to "angel voices," shares top billing with Sue Medley, a Courtenay native whose critically acclaimed debut album has gone gold in Canada.

Lava Hay is Michele Gould and Suzanne Little, a Torontonian duo who originally met four years ago while working for a Toronto newspaper.

In a telephone interview earlier this week, Little described the events leading up to that first meeting.

"We just started talking and realized we had mutual interests," she said, "so we sat down one day at Michele's house and played a few songs together. Two weeks later, we had our first show.

Their initial success was no flash-in-the-pan, however. Both Gould and Little had extensive prior musical experience. Gould had been singing in city choirs since age seven, and Little began teaching guitar part-time when she was only 14.

Questions about the origins of the band's name - Lava Hay - only provoked laughter from Little.

"It was just coincidence. Someone asked us on the phone what name to put on our posters; we put him on hold and came up with Lava Hay. It doesn't mean anything, we just liked the sound of it."

Despite relative success on the club circuit, the duo encountered difficulty in their early attempts to record in Toronto.

"At that time, before Tracey Chapman, people were just not playing (or interested in) acoustic music. So we decided to make our own album."

The women went on to release their first album independently, assisted in the studio by two members from Blue Rodeo.

Soon after the release, their album was heard by Nettwerk, a Vancouver based agency who immediately signed the band and moved them west to their now-permanent home of Vanouver to record an album with Nettwerk's in-house producer Greg Reely.

Reely and the duo reworked some of the cuts off the first album, added several new compositions, and enlisted the aid of several other West Coast musicians to produce the band's first nationally distributed album.

Members from the Grapes of Wrath and The Waterwalk are featured on the album, along with some rather unusual amateur assistance.

"The classical instruments on the album are all played by UBC classical music students," said Little, "we just called them up and asked if they were interested."

Although both members of Lava Hay share common interests, their early influences are hardly similar.

"I was into folk music, like Bob Dylan, anything with intense lyrics," said Little, "and Michele was sort of semi-punk, listening to bands like Green On Red and R.E.M."

The combination of interests in Lava Hay has resulted in a style of music which is "reminiscent of the '60s," yet still forges a new direction for acoustic music.

The band has just finished their second tour, which included dates with Pursuit of Happiness in the States.

Lava Hay is currently considering a European tour following this Sunday's "Women at the Centre" performance.

Tickets for the concert are $12 and are available at all the usual outlets. □

Brain mulch at $7.50

by Cathy Dargie

Hardware
The Towne Cinema

This is the *worst* movie I have ever seen.

It was so bad, the Andrew Dice Clay fans behind me were threatening to walk out.

I spent most of the evening thinking about more constructive things I could have done with $7.50 — like flushing it down the toilet.

But I'm getting ahead of myself.

The press release describes *Hardware* as a "futuristic thriller about a post-apocalpytic world, where temperatures hover at 110 degrees in the shade, and omnipresent radiation has wreaked havoc with the societal gene pool."

It sounds ambitious, but *Hardware* appears to have been shot on a budget of about $100 in the back alleys of Saskatoon.

The script is a pre-digested mulch of every futuristic/horror cliche in the history of film.

The movie opens with a typical sci-fi cliche — a lone figure struggling across a desert ("The Zone").

The figure, who is loaded down with bits of rusted junk, (why is there never anything "new" in the future?) uncovers the remains of a really ugly robot and drags it back to "civilization."

The robot is purchased by Mo (Dylan McDermott — *Hamburger Hill*) for his girlfriend Jill (Stacey Travis — *Earth Girls are Easy*).

A rather unusual gift, but she loves it. Which isn't all that surprising considering Jill spends most of her time melting barbie dolls together with a blowtorch.

Jill and Mo admire pieces of rusty robot for a while, then squirm out of their tie-dyed pant-suits and have really boring sex.

But, (gasp!) they are being watched. By the dismembered robot. And a local pervert, who drools a lot.

Eventually Mo gets bored and leaves. Jill, bored of torching barbie dolls, falls asleep.

As she drifts into dreamland the robot (surprise!) comes to life. Never mind that it's in about 20 pieces, scattered all over the apartment. It wires itself together and plugs into a convenient electrical socket.

Meanwhile, back at the junk shop, Mo finds out the truth about Jill's robot. It's really the "Mark 13," the government's prototype "population control device."

Although capable of self-regeneration, it also has a fatal flaw. It self-destructs if moisture reaches its insulation system.

Armed with this useful information, Mo races back to Jill's apartment.

Jill awakes to find the Mark 13 chain-sawing her mattress.

She screams and runs to the door. To her surprise, it opens.

Enter, the pervert.

"Call me Link" he says. The electric door jams behind him, locking them in the apartment.

Jill tells him she won't be in the mood unless he fixes the door. Link goes to check out the power supply and gets graphically mangled by the Mark 13, who (for reasons known only to itself) was hiding behind the venetian blinds.

Resourcefully, Jill fights off the Mark 13 with art supplies and aerosols. Then she hides in the refrigerator, to foil its infra-red scanner.

Just before Mo arrives, she manages to blow its circuits. (I confess I can't remember how, exactly, I think part of my brain melted).

In the best "Jason" tradition, the Mark 13 promptly rewires itself and comes back for more. Jill tackles it with a baseball bat.

At this point, I started cheering for the robot. I figured the sooner the Mark 13 won, the sooner the movie would end.

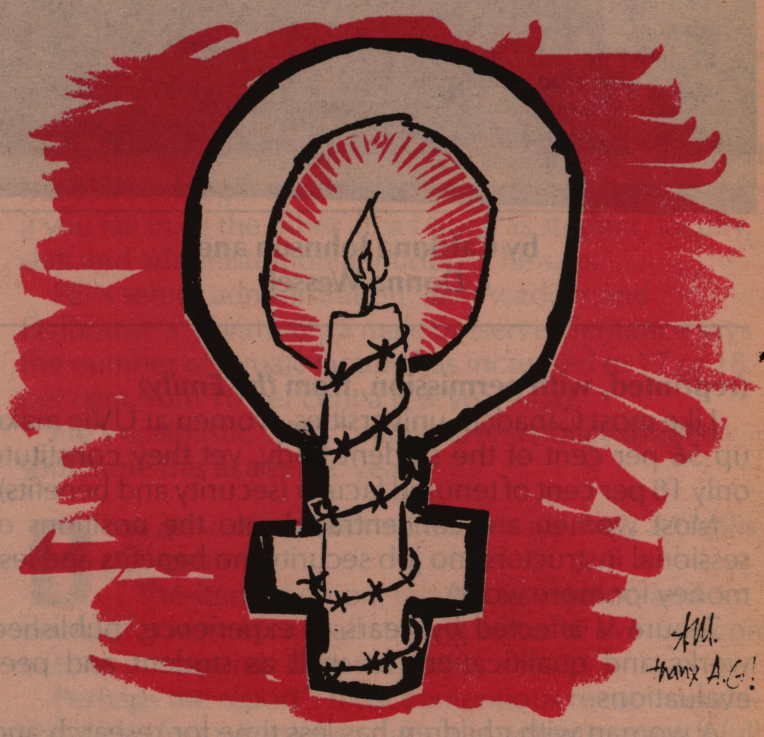
Tragically, there were still 40 minutes to go.

By the time Jill lured the Mark 13 to its death in a shower stall, half the audience had left in disgust.

I wish I'd gone with them. I might have salvaged my evening, if not my $7.50.

There are so many things wrong with the movie I can't begin to detail them. Suffice to say the plot, dialogue, sets, special effects and direction are uniformly abysmal.

But if you don't trust me, feel masochistic, or have absolutely, positively nothing better to do with your time, money, or brain cells, you can catch *Hardware* at the Towne Cinema, 808 Douglas Street. □



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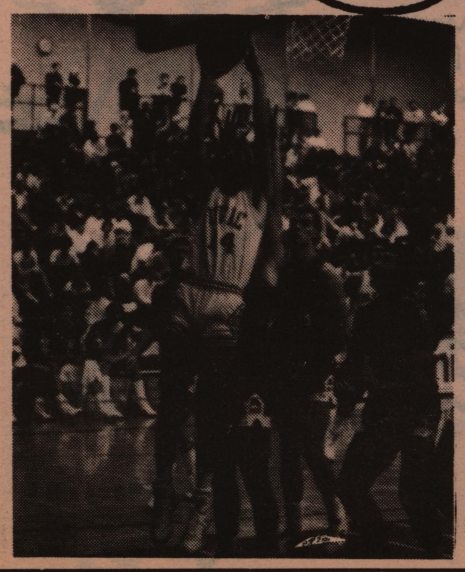

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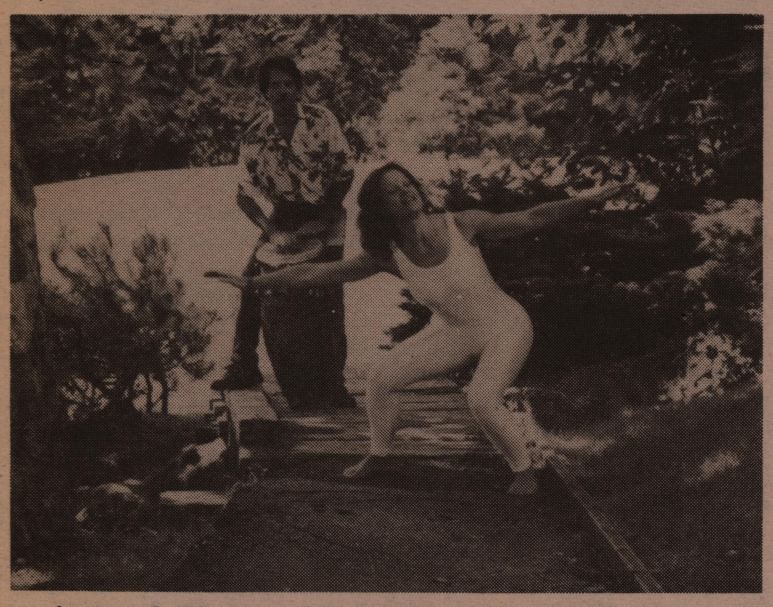

Amarrah Ebony and Ray Rothschild get Primal . . .

Sooth to the beat

by Cathy Dargie

When I told my coach I planned to take a primal dance workshop, he eyed me suspiciously.

"Is that like the Primal Scream?" he asked.

"Of course not!" I sniffed.

But I was beginning to have my doubts. Just what had I let myself in for?

Images of grass skirts and spears rose unbidden in my mind as I trudged up the stairs to the class. Overhead, a drum began to pulse.

I found the studio — a spartan brick room with hardwood floors — four stories above Broughton Street. Two huge bongo drums stood against one wall. Barefoot men and women were scattered about the room, stretching.

To my relief, everyone looked quite normal.

Before I could contort my muscles into a semblance of flexibility, the instructor, Amarrah Ebony Joy and drummer Ray Rothschild arrived. Amarrah called the class to order.

She started by explaining we were to follow at our own pace, and not to strain ourselves doing things our bodies couldn't handle.

We introduced ourselves, and joined hands to "ground" with the earth, and one another.

Amarrah began to move to the gentle, but compelling rhythms of Rothschild's bongos. She moved like honey. Like a sun-hot tiger.

We followed, with varying degrees of success.

My lack of natural rhythm and two left feet became embarassingly obvious. Every few moments I found myself completely out of sync, dancing down the studio in the opposite direction of everyone else.

Twenty sweaty minutes later I hadn't improved — if anything, I was even more uncoordinated. But suddenly, it didn't matter.

I was having *fun*.

I was also getting one hell of a workout.

Primal dance exercises every muscle in the body. And, for good measure, Amarrah throws in killer abdominal and bicep routines.

Definitely more challenging and creative than the average aerobics class.

But Amarrah, who once studied dance in New York, believes primal dance is more than just a good work out.

She claims many people find it spiritually soothing. Not just because it's hard work, but because there's something innately "right" about the rhythms and movements.

"It's organic, natural," she explained.

"I don't advertise it as a healing class. But in our culture people hold their torso and pelvis very tight. When they learn to move differently, more naturally, all kinds of pent up emotions come up. That's when they can break away from all kinds of crap. Get down to who they are."

Amarrah and Ray teach classes all over the city. Prices and times vary.

Those who want to find out who they are when they loosen their pelvis, can contact Amarrah Ebony Joy at 598-3799, or Ray Rothschild at 721-4939 for more information on Primal Dance or Bongo Drum Lessons. □

The Cocktail Hour offers witty banter but slow plot

by Cathy Dargie

My companion, the soul of sophistication, said it all.

"If this had been on TV," she yawned, "I would have changed the channel."

I had to agree. Not that the production was bad. To the contrary, the set was gorgeous, the acting superb.

The problem lay with the play itself. The fatal flaw of *The Cocktail Hour*, to quote one of the characters, is that it doesn't have much of a plot.

A.R. Gurney's play, a gentle, amusing examination of alienation in an upper class American family, never transcends trite dining-room banter.

The dramatic tension (such as it is) arises from the eldest son John's desire to produce his latest play, *The Cocktail Hour*.

John's father, Bradley, realizing the main character is based upon himself forbids John to produce it.

As this conflict rages to a predictable conclusion over the next two hours, long-supressed insecurities and desires of various family members bubble to the surface.

But Gurney sadly neglects to develop the themes of family animosity and the universal "play within a play." Their purpose is purely superficial: to set up witty, but meaningless lines of dialogue.

Clearly, Gurney prefers to sacrifice true comedic potential for quick, easy laughs.

Its unfortunate for the actors, who struggle nobly to produce something substantial from the thinnest of material.

Despite fine performances by Donald Davis, as the florid, hypochondriac Bradley, and Glynis Leyshon as the dog-obsessed Nina, the play never becomes vitally interesting. A theatrical creampuff.

But, this isn't to say it was an unpleasant evening.

Some people like cream puffs. And attending a play at the Belfrey, is always a refreshingly civilized experience.

The red-plush seats are very comfortable. And a chance to purchase hot apple cider at intermission is worth the price of admission alone.

The Cocktail Hour plays at Belfrey until October 27. □

Energy flows at gig

by Amei Parkes

People jived to the reggae band, Jahman, on Friday night in tie dye, dread locks, scarves and natural fibres.

Jahman is singing for the environment, said one lead singer and guitarist, Norm MacInnis. The band stems from an optimistic paradigm. Their music is "positive " not reactionary, he said.

"We don't have to sing about bombs and guns. We have a theme, and that is that everyone is going to share this planet. That's a heavy one," he said.

Jahman wants to "bring politics and spirituality together," he said.

The gig was organized by the Westcoast Alternative Visual Education Society (WAVES). The proceeds will go to support the Khutzeymateen Valley in northern B.C, one of the provinces' last untainted ecosystems and grizzly bear habitats.

"Dump the red neck and get involved because we don't have anymore time," said WAVES organizer, Peter Tatroff, to the 250 people in the audience.

"There must be a re-distribution of wealth. We must share this planet with everyone. We seem to forget that," said MacInnis.

Positive energy flowed smoothly from the mesmerizing trumpet and sax solos and the upbeat rhythm.

The band is not only influenced by the late Bob Marley, but also "for what he did for the world," said MacInnis.

Jahman means God-man or human.

Jahman certainly got the spiritual juices flowing Friday night while the audience supported an important cause. □

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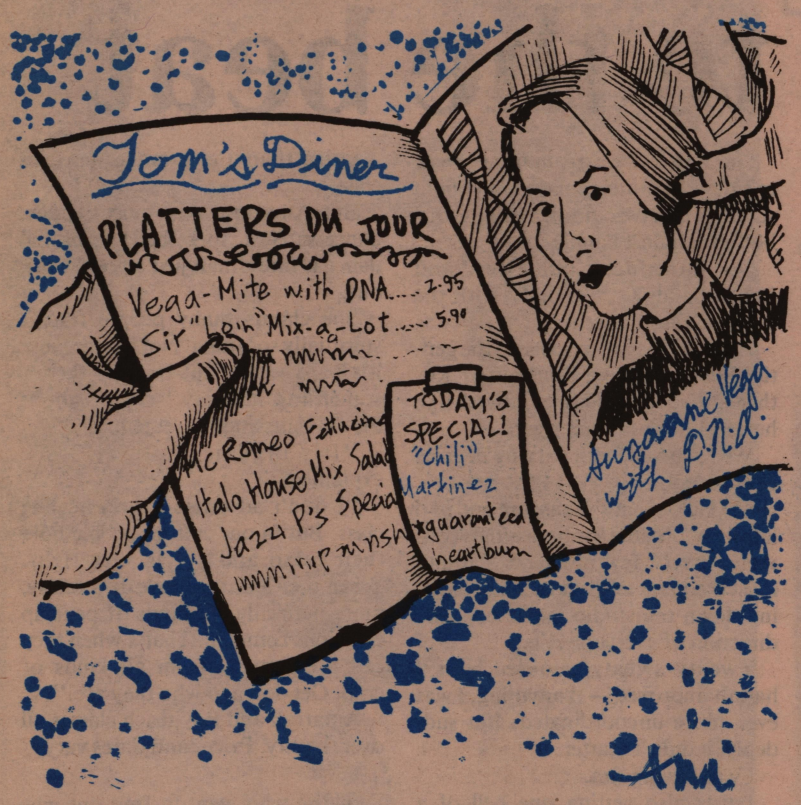

Party at Tom's Diner is a mixture of both the slime and heartburn

by Andrew Mori

Party at Tom's Diner
various artists
A&M Records

Have you heard of the dance party down at the end of Lonely Street past the house of blue light? This happenin' joint is Tom's Diner made famous by Suzanne Vega.

Opening the show is the house remix of Vega's "Tom's Diner" by the British group DNA. This surprise U.K. hit is the second unusual cover of a Vega song since the Lemon Drops did "Luka".

The vocal track of the song is substantially unaltered. This a good decision because the downtown cool of those original lyrics are given a new bent with the addition of the urban house beat.

A truly sublime remix.

Following is Sir Mix-A-Lot's excellent rap take on Black Sabbath's "Ironman". The Sir turns this song into a tougher-than-thou account of his rise to be the top in the 'hood.

That this is an "Urban Street Mix" becomes rather self- explanatory. Nobody has rapped this hard this side of P.E.

The next two tracks are a relative let down. Stevie B's "Spring Love" is rather generic disco while the "Italo House Mix" by Rococo is unfortunately reminiscent of "Stars on 45".

Combining seven house singles like "Pump Up the Jam" results in a seven minute mess.

At least the first side has a good closer with MC Romeo's "Ah Freak Out".

Yes, he does sample the Chic single of the same name and with this in mind it is basically a get-on-the-dance-floor tune. An interesting treatment of 70s disco although the MC uses the word "macho" too many times.

Side Two offers yet another remix of "Rumours" by the Timex Social Club and having heard it too many times before in dance clubs (this diner included) one yearns to hear the next track.

Bad idea. Nancy Martinez's "You Got Me on Fire" is a beat with a death-defying number of cliches.

Sound bites like ". . . love that'll take me higher . . .", ". . . hold me closer . . .", and ". . . baby . . ." are done over and over again. This track generates more heartburn than fire.

"Feel the Rhythm" by Jazzi P (not the Soul II Soul head) might have been another down-on-the-dance-floor song if not for the involvement with Nile Rodgers on the mix.

It creates a hoppin' groove with enough twists, turns and rewinds to make one feel the rhythm alright.

This album could've had a decent closer except it opted for Kristin Baio's "Don't Turn Your Back On Love" which is only a serviceable dance tune.

Oh well, the dancing at Tom's Diner might be more consistent next Saturday night. □

Frats want recognition

cont'd from page 9

ation the participation of men would make most women uncomfortable. I myself don't have a problem listening to and responding to the requests of the collective decisions of the Women's Centre."

We didn't bother to fight it this time

Vanderpol said he could not argue with the belief fraternities are sexist.

"But we are not any different from many other things occuring around campus that are acceptable. The men's rowing team doesn't allow women. On residence men and women don't live on the same floor. It's pervasive in our society that men and women do things separately," said Vanderpol.

"The Women's Centre and things like the Take Back the Night march don't allow men at all. That kind of thing is completely okay.

"We don't go around sexually harrassing women all day. That's not what we're about.

"That women can have dances just for women, which we don't do, our dances are open to everyone, that kind of thing is tolerated on this campus and fraternities and sororities aren't. I see that as a real double standard."

Howard Jampolsky, president of the Students' Society, said he does not think fraternities and sororities are discriminatory and supports their existence on campus.

He said he was asked to join but said no, for this year, because he is too busy.

"We support a Women's Centre, which does not allow men. I've hear that is affirmative action, so it's different.

"My understanding is affirmative action is for a group or class of people who are oppressed in an extreme minority. I don't think women, who make up a majority of students on campus, are in that position," Jampolsky said.

"I don't think women are oppressed, not on this campus. To be consistent we should allow fraternities and sororities to organize."

Hartford disagrees. "We see oppresssion in women on campus in the composition of our faculty, which is predominantly male, every time we see a single mother on campus, by our small daycare, six reported sexual assaults this year and the consistent use of sexist language by members of our (UVSS) Board of Directors.

"To say that women are not an oppresssed group on the University of Victoria campus is either blindly naive or based in complete ignoarnce.

"I think that we have to start looking at the nature of discrimination," he said.

"Whenever the question of sexism and mysoginy come up, then substitute racism or racial hatred and see what your thoughts on the issue are, then see what conclusions are drawn when you put women in.

I don't think it would be fair to our members to condone a group that discriminates

"The UVSS would not fund the Klu Klux Klan or the Neo-Nazi party because they are blatantly discriminatory. I see fraternities as being blatantly discriminatory."

The admission fee is another subject Hartford disagrees with. Only sports clubs are allowed to charge membership fees under Students' Society policy.

He said while the Society charges a membership fee, it is decided by students in referendums.

Vanderpol said the $200 fraternitity members are charged goes towards the group's operating expenses.

"Why is there always an exception? Sports clubs, affirmative action. If other clubs can get away with it then so can we," he said.

"Fraternities and sororities in the end are businesses. We teach business and leadership skills. The fee goes towards the things that make businesses run," said Vanderpol.

He said some of these items were property, insurance, rent, maintenance on a house, delegate fees for conferences and equipment purchases he couldn't disclose.

"The UVSS could in no way supply the money we need to operate, but if we charged any less than $200 we would lose.

"We don't intend to discriminate against lower socio-economic classes. Our purpose is not to be elitist at all. The fee is not there for the reasons people think it is."

Griffith said he personally supported fraternities and the services they can provide the university community.

"I do believe fraternities do have some positive things about them. I think the Students' Society should look at them individually and make a ruling on each one," he said.

Hartford said fraternities will not receive his support because of community service.

"If fraternities want to do community service and help out the members of the university community, that's just wonderful. But until they stop being discriminatory they can't expect to be acknowledged of condoned." □

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SPORTS

Robert Cooper

Andy Zohrad holds off opponent as Vikes down Saskatchewan 2-0.

Early game winner

by Chuck Bennett

Greg Gidman scored the winning goal only three minutes into the game as UVic beat the University of Saskachewan 2-0 in Canada-West action last weekend.

In the Vikes' other game of the weekend the University of Alberta handed UVic their first loss of the season, beating them 3- 1.

"It was a good win," said Bruce Wilson, head coach for the Vikes. "I felt we really outplayed them and you've got to give their goalie credit, he really kept them in the game."

The Vikes other goal also came in the first half when Stacey Nichol headed a beautiful cross from Brian Johnstone behind the Saskatchewan keeper.

The Vikes didn't fare as well against the competition offered by the U of A Golden Bears.

"They (Alberta) are a big, strong and quick team with a lot of experience," said Vikes defender Bruce Ellemo.

The Bears broke open a scoreless game late in the second half when Alberta's Paul Walters beat Vikes keeper Adrian Lise with a diving header.

With the Vikes pushing for the equalizer Joe Parrattino caught them short handed in their own end and added an insurance marker for the Bears.

The Bears' third goal came minutes later when in an attempt to play the ball back to Lise Vikes sweeper Larry Steptneck accidentally chipped the ball over the keeper's head and into his own net.

The Vikes did get one back when Andy Zohrad finally beat the Alberta keeper, but that was all the Vikes could muster.

"It was a tough game," said Wilson, "but I'm pleased with the team's effort, it was anyone's game until the last few minutes."

"We had our chances, but we just couldn't put the ball in the net," said Ellemo.

The defeat sees an important two points slip away from the Vikes in a tough Canada-West division.

"Any loss is difficult to overcome because there is play-off in Canada-West, only the top team over the regular season goes to nationals," said Wilson.

The Vikes' next opponent is the University of British Columbia who are presently in first place in Canada-West and ranked number one in the nation. □

One more win

by Maureen Gordon

Nothing short of a cholera epidemic will keep the UVic women's field hockey from the national championships in Edmonton the first weekend in November.

The UVic team is presently ranked number one in the nation and remains undefeated. They need only one more win in Canada-West play to secure them a spot in the the nationals.

Coach Lynne Beecroft is confident the series of Canada-West games this weekend in Victoria will pose no problem.

"We need one win to capture the Can-West title," she said. "Then we'll play the other three games."

Beecroft is not as carefree about the nationals, however.

While it is clear Edmonton is the host city, organizers have not decided whether the games will occur outside or inside.

"We have no idea where it's going to be," Beecroft said. "It could be outside on astro-turf like a skating rink."

"On astro-turf in nice weather I have no doubts this team is the stongest," Beecroft said.

However astro-turf and nice November weather in Edmonton are unlikely.

Six inches of snow already cover the Edmonton ground. The Butterdome, with its multi-use rubberised floor, provides an alternative.

The Vikings are practising on tennis courts to simulate it.

Physically, Beecroft feels the western teams have an advantage.

"One thing we've got going in our favour is neither (of the other regions) play as many games," said Beecroft.

Canada-West teams play four games in two days at each meeting. Eastern teams play two of three games spread over the week.

As each team plays two games on the first day of the national championships, the western teams should benefit from their system.

Six teams go to the national championships: the first-place teams from Western Canada, Ontario and Quebec, and the Maritimes; two wild-card teams determined by national ranking; and the host team.

Beecroft feels the strongest opponent will be York University.

York has the Canadian national team coaches and six carded national players.

"They are young and not seasoned yet, but they'll be good," she said.

The national coaches present Beecroft's team with a psychological problem.

"It's the first time my players are exposed to the national coach," she said. "They have to be prepared. Sometimes they are awe-inspired and can't do a thing because she's watching."

One national coach is tall and one short. Beecroft said she has often consisdered planting stick people on her practice pitch, so her players get used to the sight.

The last Can-West games — one of which should give UVic the western title — will be played here Friday and Saturday behind the McKinnon gym. □

WINNING STYLE — Some members of the field hockey team from days gone by.

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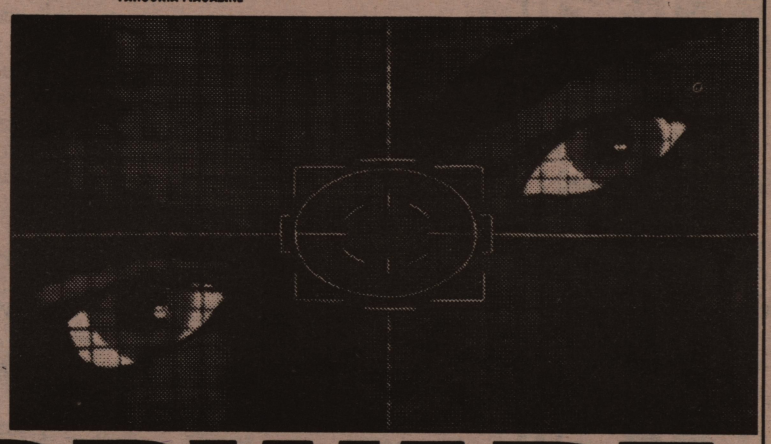

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SPORTS

Rowers look strong

by Ryan Buchanan

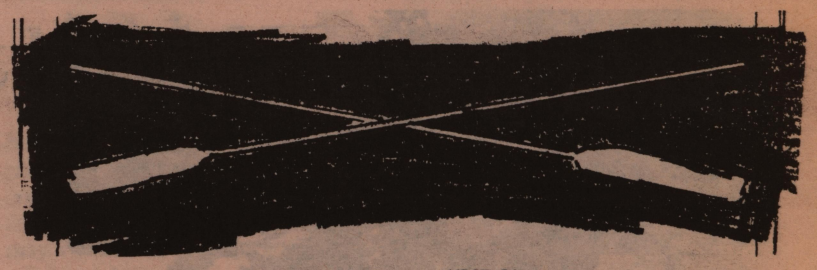
Last weekend was pleasing all around for the University of Victoria rowers in their first competition of the season at the False Creek Invitational Regatta in Vancouver.

The men's varsity eight crew put in a strong performance in narrowly edging the University of British Columbia shell by three seconds over the 3000 meter race.

"I was quite pleased," said men's coach Howard Campbell, "and I think they (the crew) were too."

"The times were good for both crews," added Campbell, "we still have room for improvement and we are looking forward to racing them again."

Two UVic entries finished one-two ahead of the opposition in the men's novice eight competition. The junior varsity crew won as no other boats entered the race.



The men's four with coxswain defeated a shell from the Seattle Rowing Club and Norm Healey competed in the single sculls and finished fifth.

UVic's women had similarily successful results in their competitions.

The varsity eight shell won their race, with two UBC entries taking the second and third positions and Western Washington University fourth.

Women's coach Rick Crawley was pleased with his team's results, but was also impressed by a strong showing from UBC.

"UBC's program has improved ... we'll have our work cut out for us all season."

In singles varsity competition, UVic's Kelly Mahon defeated a sculler from the Burnaby Lake Rowing Club, which didn't surprise Crawley.

"Kelly did basically what she has been doing all along."

Also, the women's JV, lightweight eight won decisively over the UBC crew.

"I was very pleased with how aggressively they rowed," said Crawley. □

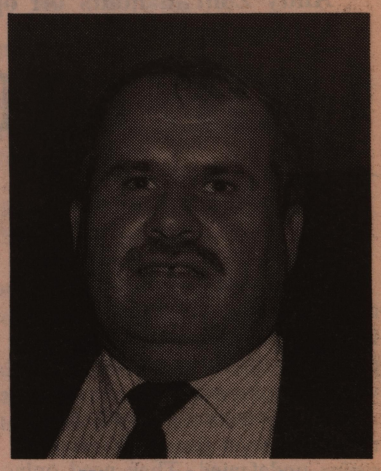
McDonald arrives

by Chuck Bennett

"University is education first and athletics second," said Wayne McDonald.

McDonald, the new manager of Athletics and Recreation at the Universtiy of Victoria, is committed to the philosophy that athletics and recreation is secondary to academics.

"Students (athletes) are here for three reasons, firstly education, secondly athletics and thirdly social. It's my job to make sure students keep these priorities in the right order," said McDonald.



Wayne McDonald

Athletics and Recreation secondary to Academics. - McDonald

McDonald comes to UVic from Dalhousie University in Halifax and takes over the position from Ken Shields, who has gone on to coach the Canadian Mens National basketball team.

Shields, a highly respected administrator and coach, has left some big shoes for McDonald to fill.

McDonald however downplays the significance of taking over from Shields.

"We are different people," said McDonald, "the position is more challenging than intimidating."

McDonald is not planning any big changes to the existing program, but feels certain aspects need to be improved.

"The existing program at UVic is excellent and I don't plan on making any big changes," said McDonald, " I only plan on enhancing it."

One aspect which is a high priority on McDonald's list is improving the recreation program.

"I hope to improve the recreation program and I feel it is a priority to find other ways to get the students involved," added McDonald.

McDonald is very positive about the future of UVic's athletic and recreation program.

"The university is very supportive of the athletics and recreation program and I feel the committment to excellence in athletics and recreation is only going to increase," said McDonald. □

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Chicken Wings	$3.75
Chicken Fingers	$4.75
Zucchini Sticks	$2.95
Fries	$2.50
1/2 order of Fries	$1.50

Salads

Enough garlic to keep Dracula at bay
Caesar $4.95
1/2 Caesar $3.25

Soups

Hearty, healthy and hot, not from a can, but out of a pot

Ask your server about the soup we are serving today $2.25
Soup and Sandwich $5.95

ETC...

Chili, simmered over a low fire

Bowl $4.25

Perogies, fried in butter, smothered in chives, served with sourcream, sauerkraut $4.25
Fish and Chips, what can we say $4.50
Pizza, ask your server

Natchos

All natchos include salsa and sour cream

The Basic (cheese & tomato) $5.00
Loaded (everything) $6.25

Guacamole	$1.50
Extra salsa or sour cream	$.50
Extra cheese	$1.50

Sandwiches

Sandwich of the day

The Earl himself could not have done any better! $4.25
Pita & Humous $3.25

Pitawich - we start with a pita, add 3 toppings of your choice

Basic $2.25

Sprouts, tomatoes, cucumber, green pepper, mushrooms, chedder cheese, edam cheese jalapenos, olives

Extras	$.50
Pitawich & 1/2 Caesar	$4.95
Extra Pita	$1.00

The Burger

We start it:

1/3 pund all beef patty, lettuce, tomato onion & pickle $4.75

You do the rest:

Cheddar, edam, bacon, ham, salsa, sour cream, mushrooms, jalapeno each $.75

Desserts

Deliciously fattening
Ask your server $3.25

Special of the Day
Ask your server $5.95

University of Victoria Students' Society

CINECENTA

DUE TO DISTRIBUTOR CANCELLATIONS GHOST WILL BE SHOWN ON OCTOBER 19 & 2o
Special $2.00 Admission
Fri & Sat. Oct 19 & 20 (7:17 & 9:20)
DAYS OF THUNDER
Fri & Sat. Late Night (11:40 only)
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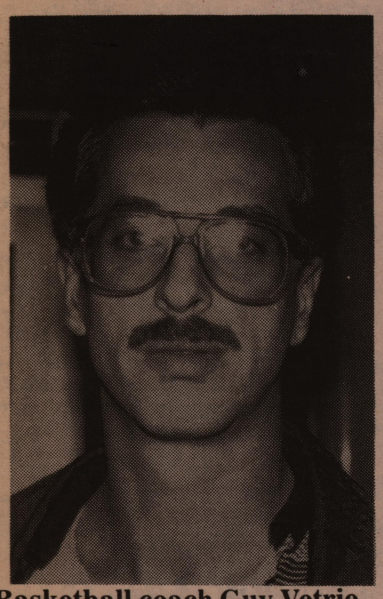
SPORTS



Basketball coach Guy Vetrie

Coach urges leadership

by Chuck Bennett

Leadership is the key to the success for the University of Victoria men's basketball team said head coach Guy Vetrie.

"It's the intangibles, the things you don't see on the court that makes national champions," said Vetrie.

Finishing last year with a 27-7 record and a trip to the Canadian Intercollegiate Athletic Union final four the Vikes are looking to improve upon last year's success.

"It was a good year in terms of our record," said Vetrie, "but the season just didn't meet our expectations."

Although the loss of key players like Geoff McKay, Kevin Ottewell and Moe Basso leave some big holes on the Vikes' roster Vetrie said the remaining veterans will fill the void.

"I feel that we have a lot of depth this year and I expect the returning veterans to provide the needed leadership," said Vetrie.

Spencer McKay, 6'9" and a second team all-Canadian and a member of the national program, will be expected to contribute in a big way both in points and rebounding.

The always exciting Tom Johnson will give the Vikes quickness in their transition game and should be a big points contributor at the off-guard position.

Dave McIntosh will be the Vikes point guard. With his good outside shooting ability McIntosh should provide added scoring punch to the Vikes offence.

Co-captains Clint Hamilton and Rick Mesich are expected to provide strong leadership and focus to the Vikes. Their hard working ethics are expected to give the team the consistency it needs.

The Vikes compete in a tough Canada-West division of which they are reigning champs and Vetrie feels it should be even tougher this year.

"It will be tougher this year because the gap between the six teams will be alot less this year," said Vetrie, "all the teams should be very competitive."

The Vikes open their season against the UVic alumni, a team which beat them last year.

"It will be a competitive game, they have two present national team players in Gerald Kazanowski and Phil Ohl," said Vetrie.

The tipoff for the game is 7:30 p.m. Saturday night at McKinnon Gym. □

Rugby team shut out

by Robert Cooper

UVic's rugby Vikings suffered a disappointing 26-0 loss to James Bay last Saturday.

The intense rivalry between the two teams was evident but the young Viking squad was unable to overcome the strength and experience of the seasoned Bays.

The Vikings, trailing 10-0, mounted a comeback effort at the half but were unable to capitalize on any of their breaks.

Scoring for James Bay was led by former Viking Bobby Ross, who scored one try and three conversions.

Former Viking Courtenay "The Dog of War" Walls also contributed strongly to the ferocious James Bay attack.

For the Vikings, back Dave Hyde-Lay and forwards Al Campbell and Mark Holland stood out for their consistently aggressive play.

In the second division, the University of British Columbia Saxons topped the Victoria Velox 14-9.

The highlight of the game came when Blair Anderson flattened most of the opposition on route to scoring a key try.

Tries were also scored by Kevin Koetke and Dave Gilroy while a convert was added by Mark O'Regan.

The Norsemen had a rough time up-island as they were defeated 24-6 by Nanaimo. The Norsemen's lone try was scored by Ian Jones while Mike Sengara added the convert. □

Defence key to success

by Ryan Buchanan

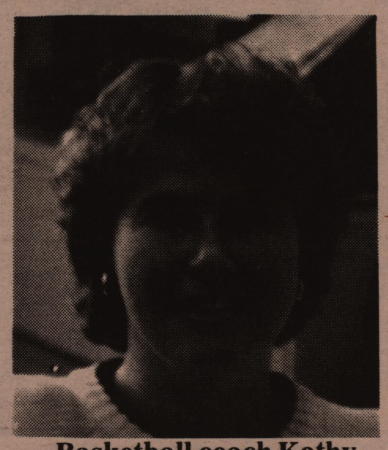
Twelve seasons of coaching at the University of Victoria have taught UVic women's basketball head coach Kathy Shields a thing or two about the keys to success.

In the offensive zone, the Vike's have traditionally had a strong inside scoring attack, but Shields adds, "we've also improved our outside shooting over the last two years."

The varsity squad is returning all five starters from 1989 and 6'1" seniors Kelly Boucher and Jenny Sutton will carry the brunt of the Vike's scoring responsibilities.

"Generally, we're a well balanced scoring team," she said, "we don't have a 'star focused' system."

Leading the team at point guard is 5'9" Sandi Begg, who Shields depends on to not only run the floor but also "counts on for leadership."



Basketball coach Kathy Shields

However, Shields has enough experience to know while a potent offense is essential, defense is what wins basketball games.

"Our key has and will be in our success at playing solid team defense."

Defensive standouts Boucher and 5'11" forward Shannon Conway will provide tough inside play in the defensive zone, where games are won and lost.

Shields also points out third year players Tara Gallaway and Heather Bohez as having important roles in the upcoming season.

"Spark-Plugs," Shields calls the tandem. "They are hard working at both ends of the court."

Following a disappointing third place finish in regular season Canada West play last year, Shields is optimistic the squad will improve in 1990.

The womens varsity's first action will be on October 20, an exhibition game against UVic Allumni. □

Rugby Profile

by Robert Cooper

One of the rugby Vikings' most colorful and engergetic players is four year veteran Bruce Kuklinski.

A New Zealand native, Kuklinski graduated from Massey University in Palmerston North and is now completing his Masters Degree in Physical Education here at UVic.

Having played for the New Zealand teacher's team, Bruce has represented the Island on the Vancouver Island Crimson Tide for the last two years.

Bruce says Victoria "reminds him of home" and considers playing at UVic a "fair comparison" to playing university rugby in New Zealand.

Bruce says he has been very happy in his time here and looks forward to another exciting season with the Vikes. □

Profile

by Chuck Bennett

If there is one word to describe Bruce Ellemo it is versatility.

This outside fullback is one of the most all-around players on the UVic men's soccer team.

Bruce, a Victoria native, is equally as competent at scoring goals as he is at stopping opposing strikers.

A sturdy defender, Bruce's speed and toughness makes him a formidable obstacle to oncoming forwards.

Bruce's experience in varsity soccer has taught him to keep his composure in pressure situations which gives the UVic backline added stability.

But Bruce is also a skillfull attaker. His ability to make a quick transition from defence to offence combined with a skillfull touch on the ball result in long runs up the wing creating constant scoring opportunities for the Vikes.

Bruce, who recently led the Viking attack with two goals in a 3-1 victory over the University of Lethbridge, brings a great deal of leadership and experience to a young Vikings team.

A third year economics student, Bruce rejoins the Vikes after playing one season south of the border. Bruce played last season at Santa Rosa college where he took part in NCAA competition. □

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The Revolvers & Sun Dog Sun
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BILLBOARD

THURSDAY 18

Seminar

HOW FAST IS MOLTO ALLEGRO? Clemens von Gleich, guest lecturer, explains the incredible metronome demands in Beethoven's symphonies. 12:30 p.m. in the School of Music Recital Hall.

ENVIRONMENTAL CONCERNS — the Women's Canadian Club of Victoria will meet at 2 p.m. at the Newcombe Auditorium for a discussion. Guest speaker Marjorie Lamb. Guests and new members welcome. Information: 388-6590.

Car Pool

HELP CUT DOWN on the excessive use of automobiles and make new friends while doing so! Sign up for this car pool network Oct. 18 and 19 from 11:30 until 1:30 at the SUB or at the Library.

FRIDAY 19

Music

CAFE SIMPATICO — slides and talk at 8 p.m. Live entertainment from 9 - 11 p.m. 1923 Fernwood. Info: 384-9201.

FOUR EYES, lookin' at ya in Felicita's Lounge, in the SUB. They play their energetic ska rock with a touch of the blues, 9:30 p.m. - 1 a.m. Continues Saturday. $2 cover.

FRIDAYMUSIC free at 12:30 p.m. in the School of Music Recital Hall. School of Music students present a program of selections for strings. 721-8559.

Seminar

NEW THOUGHT CONFERENCE — Global transformation individually and collectively. Featuring 10 speakers from across Canada. 7:30 p.m. Sat. 9:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. MacLaurin 144. 383-1455 for tickets.

FIRST NATIONS AND THE JUSTICE SYSTEM — a three day program on isssues focussing around natives, tribal and Canadian justice systems. Contact Brian Thorne at 652-2032.

A SARTREAN PERSPECTIVE ON THE ARMS RACE, a lecture by Dr. Bruce Baugh, Clearihue C111 at 2:30m p.m. Vehement discussion to follow.

Community

WRITE-A-THON for Amnesty International Week. Come write letters for human rights at Camosun College. 7 a.m.-7 p.m. Information: 598-4413.

SATURDAY 20

Music

ROCK BENEFIT DANCE featuring the unshakeable rhythms of the Bolero Lava trio, with local rockers Jho Neck Bone and Silent Party at the White Eagle Hall. Doors open at 8:30 p.m., no minors. Tix Lyle's, Global Village, Zydeco, Sweet Thunder, or Funhouse Records.

Theatre

THE IMPROMANIACS: Victoria's own live comedy troupe brings their brand of audience-suggested improvisational theatre to Camosun College, Fisher 100. Starts 9 p.m. Tix at the door. Phone 386-9546 or 592-9948.

Seminar

FOCUS ON GUATEMALA — guest speaker and slide show on current events. 7:30 p.m., St. John's Church Hall. 383-1410.

SAVE THE RAINFORESTS — speakers include Dr. David Suzuki, and two tribesmen from the Borneo rainforests. Benefit starts 7:30 p.m. in the University Centre. Tickets $8, available at the Ecology House, UVic box office, and the door.

Community

THE BEAUTY OF SIGN LANGUAGE is brought to life through storytelling. Come and see the stories you only heard before. No knowledge of sign language is necessary. At the S.J. Willis School, call 384-8088.

BAZAAR from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the First United Church Hall, 932 Balmoral. Coffee, lunch and tea available.

SUNDAY 21

Music

WOMEN AT THE CENTRE benefit concert. Performances by four of the West Coast's stellar female artists: Sue Medley, Lava Hay, May Moore, and Victoria's Colleen Eccleston. Atr the University Centre. Tix at the UCic Box Office, Hillside Mall, McPherson Playhouse and the door.

Seminar

POPULAR EDUCATION WORKSHOP for community internatonal development workers. 4 - 6 p.m. at Fairfield United Church. Free. 658-5519.

REPRESSION AND THE POPULAR MOVEMENT IN THE PHILIPINES — how the people are transforming their society and the role of the church in this process. 7 p.m. Fairfield United Church.658-5519.

Daycare

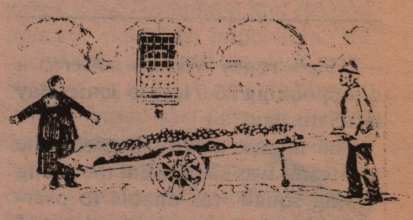
MOVIES FOR CHILDREN. *The Great Muppet Caper* plays at 1 p.m. and 3:00 p.m. in the SUB Theatre. For information call 721-8135.

MONDAY 22

Seminar

SWEETNESS AND PAIN: Women and Painting in Indonesia, by Astri Wright. Department of History in Art public lecture. 8 p.m. in Cornett B108.

ENVIRONMENT EMPOWERMENT: Municipal Elections. Group discussion regarding issues and questions for municipal candidates to address. 7:30 p.m. 106 Superior St. Info: 386-7069, 6 - 10 p.m.



TUESDAY 23

Art

SOME CONTENTS OF BELIEF, and 2 1/2, a two person exhibition by Stephen Heal and Jen Hemsworth. In the UVic M-Gallery until Oct. 28. Free.

Seminar

CUSO WORKSHOP on cross-cultural experience. Interested in working and living in another culture? Call 384-3732.

OUR FUTURE ENVIRONMENT-A FORECAST. UVic profs talk about our envirnment and our lives in the year 2050, round table discussion following. 7 - 9 p.m. in Elliot Room 168. Free.

cont'd on page 21

UNIVERSITY OF VICTORIA

Installation Festivities

THIS WEEK

THURSDAY, OCT. 18
On the Intimacy of Technology and Culture
Dr. David S. Scott, Director of UVic's Institute for Integrated Energy Systems. 7:30 p.m. *MacLaurin A144 (David Lam Auditorium)*

FRIDAY, OCT. 19
Varsity Volleyball: Vikes vs. alumni
6:30 (women's) & 8:15 p.m. (men's) *McKinnon Gym*
$3/$2

The Exploration of the Solar System
Dale P. Cruikshank, NASA Ames Research Center. 8:00 p.m. *Begbie 159*

SATURDAY, OCT. 20
Installation Ceremony
The formal installation of Dr. David Strong as President of UVic. 1:00 p.m. *University Centre Auditorium.* Some tickets may be available to the public starting Oct. 16. Call 721-UVIC.

Varsity Basketball: Vikes vs. alumni
6:30 (women's) & 8:15 p.m. (men's) *McKinnon Gym*
$5/$4/$3

SUNDAY, OCT. 21
Science and Engineering Open House
12 noon–4:30 p.m. *Petch, Elliot, Cunningham Bldgs.*

Open House at the Language Centre
12 noon–4:30 p.m. *Clearihue A051, B005, B015*

Family Fun Fest
Meet President and Lynda Strong. A giant cake, ice cream, puppet shows, a magician, and strolling minstrels. Presented by UVic's Alumni Association. 2:00–4:00 p.m. *University Centre Cafeteria & foyer*

UVic
Our Ring Widens
Installation Festival
October 15-29, 1990

Short Subject Showcase
Animation and comedy films 7:30 p.m., natural science films 8:30 p.m. *Film Centre, McPherson Library 056*

MONDAY, OCT. 22
Computing Sciences' Contribution to Our Culture
Prof. Edsger W. Dijkstra (Univ. of Texas at Austin). 7:30 p.m. *MacLaurin A144 (David Lam Auditorium)*

TUESDAY, OCT. 23
Our Future Environment—A Forecast
Scenarios for the year 2050. 7:00 p.m. *Elliott 168*

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 24
Aging in a New Century: Issues and Challenges
7:00 p.m. *MacLaurin A144 (David Lam Auditorium)*

Also: *John Wright: Grandfather of West Coast Architecture* at the Maltwood; rare items from the Brown Collection in Special Collections & University Centre foyer, Vaclav Havel's *Largo Desolato* at the Phoenix Theatre, & 20% off all blue & gold UVic clothing at the Bookstore.
FOR MORE INFORMATION, CALL 721-UVIC

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Memphis Belle

STARTS FRIDAY!
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MATURE
TOM SELLECK
QUIGLEY DOWN UNDER

HELD OVER! 7 P.M. ONLY
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GHOST
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2 P.M.
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GREMLINS 2 THE NEW BATCH
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BILLBOARD

cont'd from page 20

THURSDAY 25

Music

OCTOBER REVOLUTION PARTYPARTY and cassette release featuring local heroes The Utopic Mind Slaves. 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. in the SUB Upper Lounge. Tix are $3 for live music — as well as recorded dance mix — and a full bar, so come and join the revolution!

FRIDAY 26

Music

HALLOWEEN DANCE. Tools for Peace sponsors the live Latin sounds of Victoria's Cumbia. 8:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. at the Labour Hall, 2750 Quadra. Costumes optional; 19 and over. 383-1410.

FRIDAYMUSIC free at 12:30 p.m. in the School of Music Recital Hall. School of Music students perform a program of selections for various instruments. 721-8559.

Community

SAY NO TO TROPICAL TIMBER, a rally at 12 noon outside the Eaton Centre on Government. For more info contact the Sierra Club at 385-5936.

ONGOING

VOLUNTEER NEEDED with Class 4 license. Mondays 3 - 8 p.m. starting Nov. 5. Call Big Brothers and Big Sisters of Victoria, 383-1191 for details.

ATTENTION ALL ASPIRING JOURNALISTS, POETS AND ECO-SAPIENS: the *Essence* (newsletter of the Environmental Studies Students Association) is welcoming all contributions pertaining to environmental issues and awareness. Clearihue B431, or call 721-7355.

PARENTING TEENS, a six week course for parents offering information, guidance and support. Starts mid-October at Capital Families' Associations' Family Place. Call 474-7181.

LEGAL INFORMATION CLINIC: Would you like to learn more about the law in a certain area? A free service provided by UVic Law Students. Hours: Tuesdays 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.; Wednesdays 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. Begbie Building, Room 125.

ST. VINCENT DEPAUL has a waiting list of families-in-need who require clean usable beds for themselves and their children. Call 727-0808 between 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. to arrange pickup.

EAGER TO COMPLETE YOUR DEGREE? The UVic Counselling Services "Thesis/Dissertation Completion Project" may be what you need. Weekly meetings with other grad students, encouragement, and help with goal setting are all part of the program. Call Dr. Joe Parsons at 721-8341.

PARENT RESOURCE GROUPS hold weekly meetings in your neighbourhood for parents. Education, information, support. Groups throughout the region. Call Capital Families Association for details, 474-7181.

Deadlines

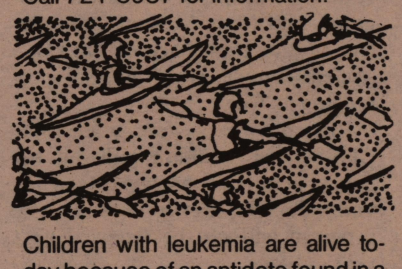
The deadline for submission of items to the Billboard is Monday noon. Items are subject to the *Martlet* editorial policy. Inquire at the *Martlet* office, SUB room 109, or mail submissions to *The Martlet*, Student Union Building, Box 3035, Victoria, B.C., V8W 3P3.

CLUBS CALENDAR

RIDING CLUB MEETING on Friday Oct. 12 from 7 - 9 p.m. in Clearihue C108. Bring $5 for pizza and pop if you want. New members welcome.

WORLD UNIVERSITY SERVICE OF CANADA meeting on Sun. Oct. 20 at 7 p.m. in Clearihue C305. Also pre-CARAVAN inventory party, Sat. Oct. 19. More info? 384-1092 or 592-5332.

KAYAK CLUB: Meetings every Friday, McKinnon pool, 8:30 to 10 p.m. Call 721-3987 for information.



Children with leukemia are alive today because of an antidote found in a rainforest. Yet, the rainforests are destroyed . Do something now, call the SIERRA CLUB Tropical Rainforest Committee. 385-5936.

WTF — TAE KWON DO CLUB — New to UVic. Open to all students. Come learn the ancient Korean martial art. Get fit, feel confident, and study self-defense. Every Thurs. 5:45-7 p.m. in the Dance Studio, McKinnon Gym.

THE IMAGINATIVE FICTION SOCIETY — Every Monday night at 7:30 p.m. we meet in Clearihue B215 to read original works, create Round Robins, read published works, carry on, and plan our fun-filled social events. For more information, attend one of our amazing mind-expanding meetings. See you there!

STUDENTS FOR DEMOCRACY 2 will be discussing projects Fri. 2:30 p.m. in the SUB Upper Lounge.

PACIFIC AND ASIAN STUDENTS SOCIETY — Happy Hour Social — Fri. Oct. 19 in Clearihue C305 at ... All first drinks FREE. Come and bring your friends!

cont'd on page 23

STAEDTLER DAYS

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NATIONAL STUDENT NEWS

CFS: services under debate

OTTAWA (CUP) — Recent calls for reform from Ontario have rekindled a lingering debate over who's making the decisions for Canadian Federation of Students-Services, the student-owned company that runs Travel Cuts.

Three Ontario members-associations have announced they are joining a three-year battle lead by five B.C. members, including the University of Victoria, to increase democracy within CFS-Services.

Negotiations went on without the prior consent of the national executive.

Charging they have lost control of the federation and that major decisions are being made without the membership's consent, the eight members are withholding their CFS-Services fees.

And they're demanding their concerns be addressed when CFS members gather in Ottawa Oct. 22-28 for a general meeting.

"They're not operating as democratically as they should be," said Ian Middleton, president of Lakehead University's student council, one of the disgruntled Ontario members. "We feel that they've gotten out of control."

CFS-Services also runs the Students Work Abroad Program, the National Student Health Plan and other programs and is the sister federation of CFS, which acts as the national student lobby on education issues.

Critics cite two recent programs — Au Pair and Ship for World Youth — which they say have gone ahead without the approval of members.

Au Pair brings young European women to Canada to work as live-in maids while studying. Ship for World Youth is a 75 day cruise sponsored by the Japanese government that will bring together 275 youths from 13 countries early next year.

At the last general meeting in March, members directed CFS-Services to abandon the Au Pair program because it was sexist and not enough was being done to prevent sexual harassment within the program, said Marc Molgat, an executive of the University of Ottawa's student council, which is also withholding its fees.

But, members were later told, CFS-Services couldn't pull out because negotiations were too advanced. CFS-Services says the program will not be renewed next year.

"Negotiations went on without the prior consent of the national executive or the membership at a general meeting," Molgat said. "Who's controlling CFS-Services?"

Neither the members nor the national executive were informed of Ship for World Youth either until after negotiations had begun, Molgat said. The federation said it couldn't pull out of the Ship program because it had already agreed to participate, he added.

Molgat said the eight dissenting members are fed up with new projects being initiated without the consent of members. And, he said, they will continue to withhold their fees until something is done to make the federation more democratic.

At UVic 50 cents of the $3.75 CFS fee goes to CFS-Services.

Along with Lakehead and the U of O, Ryerson Polytechnical Institute in Ontario and Simon Fraser University, Langara and Douglas colleges, and Malaspina and Cariboo university colleges in B.C., are all withholding that CFS-Services portion.

Jane Arnold, chair of both CFS and CFS-Services, said both projects under fire were initiatives of outside

CFS-Services is not just a CFS-owned business.

CFS delegates don't realize that they're CFS-Services delegates, too.

parties: Au Pair is an External Affairs program, and Ship for World Youth is being run by the Japanese government.

"Approval for these has been done in consultation with the national staff or with myself as chair," she said. "And if (the members) have a problem with that, then they can deal with me accordingly."

Arnold said she expects the long-standing concerns to finally be dealt with this year, at the general meeting.

"It's going to be a tough general meeting, but the issue will be resolved and people are going to have to live with the results," she said.

Arnold said she hopes the dispute is settled soon so members can move on to fighting for Canada's college and university students.

"This is something I want resolved because we have a job to do and that's to fight for a fully-accessible, high-quality post-secondary education system," Arnold said. "That's why we exist."

Phil Link, the executive officer of the BC component of the federations and an outspoken critic of CFS-Services, said many member-associations don't even realize they control CFS-Services.

"CFS-Services is not just some business owned by CFS," Link said. "Delegates at general meetings don't realize they're delegates at a general meeting of CFS-Services (as well as CFS)."

He said that for years BC members have been complaining about the problem and proposing solutions. But, he said, because members don't understand how the decision-making process should work, BC's concerns have largely been ignored.

Controversial projects like Au Pair and Ship for World Youth are just symptoms of the problem, according to Link.

One of the real problems, he said, is that although CFS and CFS-Services share the same membership, national executive and general meetings, the two are governed by different and conflicting sets of bylaws.

And, he added, although CFS and CFS-Services should have the same policy manual, one has never been issued for Services.

He said that, at any given time, one of the federations is violating one of the sets of bylaws.

"There is no choice but to violate one set because one executive is governed by two separate sets of bylaws."

Disputes will continue to crop up until the bylaw conflicts are corrected and a CFS-Services policy manual comes out, he added.

For her part, Arnold said a joint policy manual will be distributed at the October general meeting. And, she added, inconsistencies in the bylaws will be probably be dealt with, although everybody "may not be happy with the results."

"I can't guarantee it's going to be dealt with, but the emphasis is going to be on resolving" the conflicts, she said.

They're not operating as democratically as they should be. We feel that they've gotten out of control.

Link agrees the issue may be resolved at the upcoming meeting, although he said "it's going to be difficult to educate so many people in so short a time."

If all the problems are ironed out, Link said it will be because of the pressure tactics.

"We've been trying to get this on the agenda of the organization for years but it's only when we started withholding fees in a substantial way that all of a sudden people are listening and issue is being addressed." □

UBC Natives want representation

VANCOUVER (CUP) — Natives need their own voice on the University of British Columbia's student council, says the president of the campus native law students' association.

"Native students come from such a distinct cultural background," said Darren Winegarden. "A result of this is that they have difficulty going through the natural political channels."

A motion was made at the council's Sept. 19 meeting calling for the creation of a non-voting council position to provide native student representation. The council will decide the issue on Oct. 17.

Winegarden said he realized there was a need for more native representation over the summer, when he sat on the council as a proxy.

"I didn't see any native concerns voiced over the entire summer," he said.

The native student community discussed the idea and it was decided the position should be elected by the university's Native Indian Students Union sit on the council.

"There are over 100,000 natives in B.C., and there's a very low representative native student population — somewhere around 300 — on campus," Winegarden said.

Because they represent only a small fraction of the student population, native students often find their particular concerns are overlooked by other students in their faculties, he said.

Council executive Johanna Wickie said she won't support the motion, although she admits "there are a lot of really good reasons why (native students) should have representation."

"There are lots of groups that theoretically deserve as much representation as native students — for example, women, minorities of every size, shape, and color, gays and lesbians, etc.," she said, "and there are service organizations to serve and represent them.

"Hopefully, being the democratic organization we are, we don't need special representation for them — that is the utopian ideal," she said.

If there is a problem, I hope that it's being pointed out to us."

Wickie added that all students now have a chance to run for the student council's elected positions. □

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CLUBS CALENDAR

cont'd from page 21

UVIC SCUBA CLUB meets at 12:30 every Monday in Cunningham 013. Weekend dives, charters, guest speakers, discounts, etc. All certified divers welcome. Check out our bulletin board outside Cunningham 146.

UVIC JAZZ AND BALLROOM DANCE CLUB meets Sundays 6:30 - 10 p.m. in the SUB Upper Lounge. If you're serious about having fun — don't miss it! Jive, Cha-cha, Tango, Waltz, and more. No partner or experience needed!

THE FENCING CLUB — meets Saturdays from 1 - 4 p.m. in the McKinnon Dance Studio. Membership is $25 per semester. All levels of fencers are welcome — from absolute beginners to veteran competitors. All equipment provided, but bring runners, sweat pants and a change of t-shirt.

VIPIRG WOMEN'S ISSUES COMMITTEES: If you are interested in researching and writing a brief to present to the Royal Commission on Reproductive Technologies, come to our meetings every Wed., 12:30 - 1:30 p.m. in Cornett A314. If you would like to help develop an educational project on Sexual Harassment, please come to our meetings every Tues. 12:30 - 1:30 p.m. in SUB A137. If you are interested but can't come to the meetings, contact Stacy at VIPIRG, SUB.

UVIC SKYDIVING CLUB — Learn to skydive! A first jump course is being offered at a special introductory price of $95 plus $5 membership fee (regularly $140). Attend any one of the theory sessions on Oct. 17, 18, 24, or 25 from 6 - 10 p.m. in Cornett A121; jump next weekend. For more information call Laura at 592-7608, or Tracy or Hana at 370-2864.

1991 INTERNATIONAL SEMINAR TO BOTSWANA — applications are now available to WUSC members. Deadline for student application to Local Committee selection groups is Oct. 19. Information and application forms may be obtained from local representatives on campus; phone 383-0179. Information night Tues. Oct. 9 at 7 p.m. in Clearihue C115.

THE UVIC CAVING CLUB meets every second Monday at 7 p.m. in the SUB, room 137, starting October 1.

ADVENTUROUS? EXCITING? OUTDOORSY? But haven't signed up with the UVic Outdoors Club? ... Well then, do it! Expeditions and trips always being planned for people with all interests. Also day trips, rock climbing, mtn. biking, and lots more! New members always welcome. For more info call Donna at 721-0819 or Jono at 477-3364. Meetings held every Wednesday at 5:30 p.m. in Elliot 168.

LAMBDA CLUB COFFEEHOUSE for gays, lesbians and their friends meets Wednesdays, 7-10 p.m. Clearihue B215. For more information phone 595-5455 (Scott or Dorothy) or 361-4900 (Island Gay Society).

MATURE STUDENTS ASSOCIATION is working to articulate mature student concerns. Phone Mark Neufeld, UVSS VP Service, at 721-8369.

THE ARAMAIC BIBLE CLUB meets every Sunday in Room 137A of the SUB from 2 - 3 p.m. to discuss the Seven Keys Basic Bible Course based on the Lamas translation of the Holy Bible. Please call Reverend Francene Watson 721-1120 for information.

DO THE RIGHT THING! UVic Young Socred Club meets every Friday at 3:30 p.m. in Clearihue Room C316. If you're interested in keeping B.C. prosperous and free this club's for you! For more information call 727-0810.

UVIC REC CHOIR meets every Thursday at 4:30 p.m. in MacLaurin A166. All singing voices welcome! NO auditions req'd.

SRI CHIMNOY MEDITATION GROUP is meeting Mondays at 6:30 p.m. and Fridays at 3:30 p.m. in Clearihue B446. If you're interested in meditation and the philosophy of spiritual teacher Sri Chimnoy, please join us. Beginners welcome! For more information phone Claudia at 598-2085.

DEADLINE FOR SUBMISSIONS to Clubs Calendar is Monday noon. Items will run continuously until further notice, free of charge. The *Martlet* ad boycott policy applies to Clubs Calendar and items are subject to editing for length and content. Inquire at the *Martlet* office, SUB 109, or mail submissions to *The Martlet*, Student Union Building, Box 3035, Victoria B.C. V8W 3P3. □

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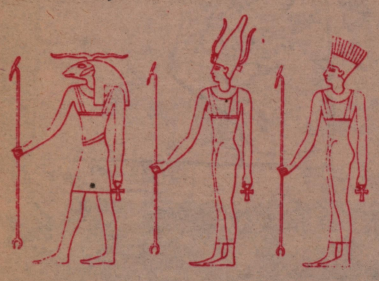

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'74 AUDI automatic. Great car. Good condition. $850. Offers. 477-2623.

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Bass player wants to form/join group. Pref. original material & local gigs. Fave areas: ska/reggae/pop/rock & ??? 381-4431.

HELP WANTED

PART TIME OPPORTUNITY available for environmentally conscious person marketing pollution control technologies. No experience necessary. 477-0495.

LOST & FOUND

FOUND — Fleece-lined denim jacket found in Cornett B108 a couple of weeks ago. Still unclaimed. Call 721-8575.

LOST — Indian silver bracelet. Killer whale design, artist's inbitials "JTH", inscribed "Silva 1987" on Thurs. Oct. 4 at the apparatus gym/McKinnon Builing. Reward: 383-8983.

BED AND BREAKFAST

VISITING TORONTO? Bed and breakfast in our restored downtown home from $45 daily. Furnished apartment available for longer stays. Ashleigh Heritage Home. (416) 535-4000.

PSSST

HAPPY BIRTHDAY, Maria-go-peia. Love ya, you're such a babe.

MONICA from EDMONTON! What's with Ginny's hand? How were the Siamese Twins? Call Darren 598-3302.

Russ Williams, haven't seen you since orientation. We miss you. From the Gigglers.

Jim Rutkowski, Marne Jensen — Thanks for helping with the table in the Unicentre last week. P.M.

LARISSA — 2 weeks down, 6 weeks to go, you gorgeous loveable person you. Love Tim.

To the person I met in Felicita's Saturday ... I loved you ... until I found out you were a SOCRED.

"Oh Wonder Kris," sighed Cyril, "you have the yeast that makes my loaves rise. I knead you."

To the lonely vampire: I too am all alone, and I don't carry a crucifix.

S.Y. The hard way is the only way, baby. What's that on your chin? Do you always drool when you reminisce about driving standard?

O.H. & R.B. How does it feel to be the Martlet Monks? The S.T.S. committee request your presence at our next service.

Instant satisfaction, for some, gratification for others! Join the *Martlet* and improve (or acquire) your journalistic, photographic and bombastic skills! Drop by SUB room 109 and talk to Sherryl or Oliver. We need you, honest!!

OMBUDDY

HAVING PROBLEMS? The Ombudsperson, Charlene Simon, may be able to help. Office hours Mon. — Thurs. 1 - 5 p.m. Room 133 SUB. Ph. 721-8357.

CLASSIFIED ADS

MUST BE TYPED (you can use our typewriters) and pre-paid. 10 cents a word for students, 15 cents a word for non-students. Minimum $1.50. COMMERCIAL ADS: minimum 10 words at 50 cents a word and 25 cents each additional word. Lost and found ads are free. Deadline for classifieds is Monday noon. Inquire at the *Martlet* office, SUB 109, or send ads with cheque or money order to: *The Martlet*, Box 3035, Victoria, B.C., V8W 3P3.

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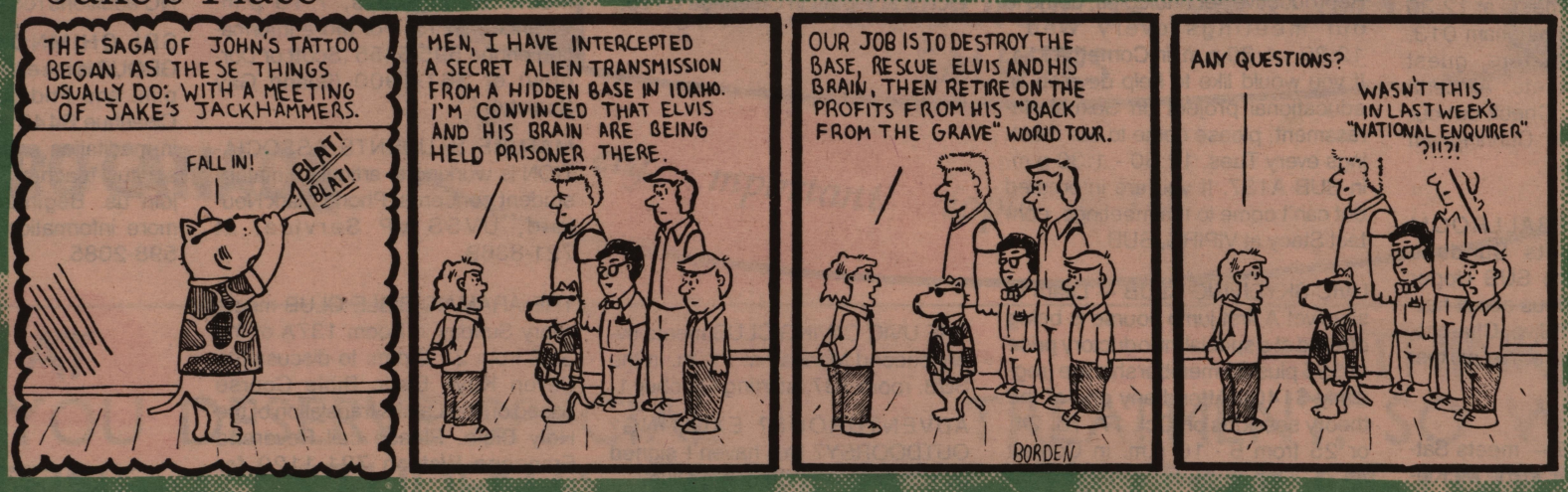

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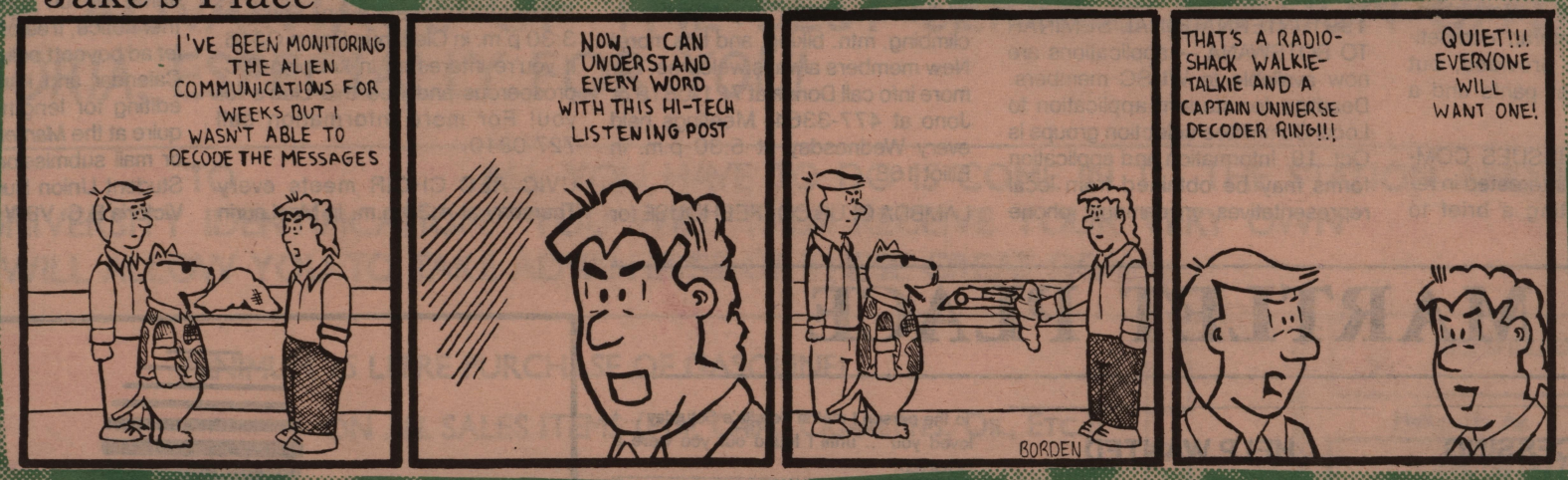

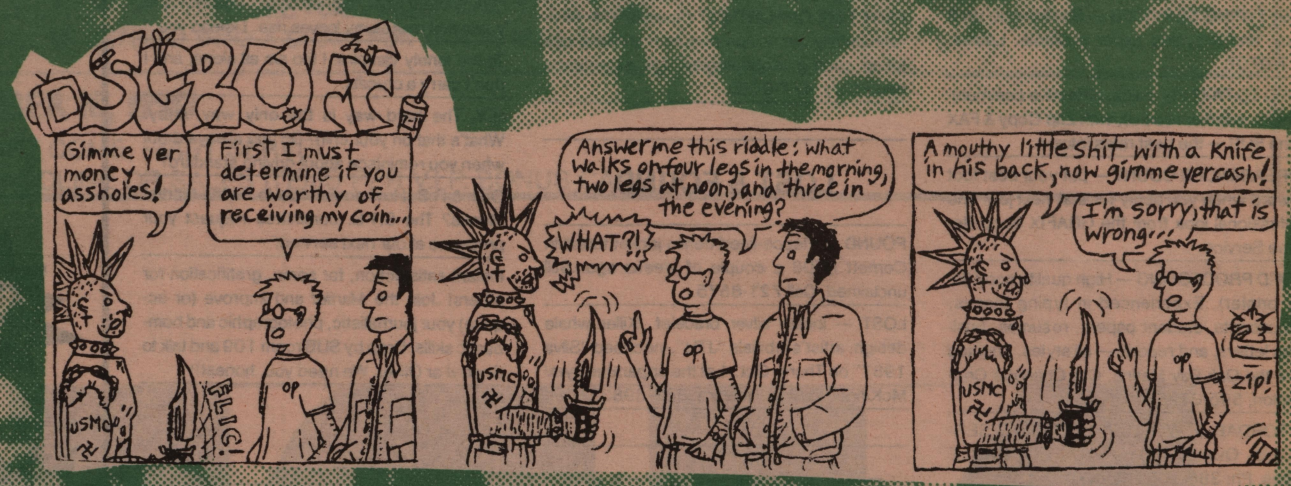

Reminder

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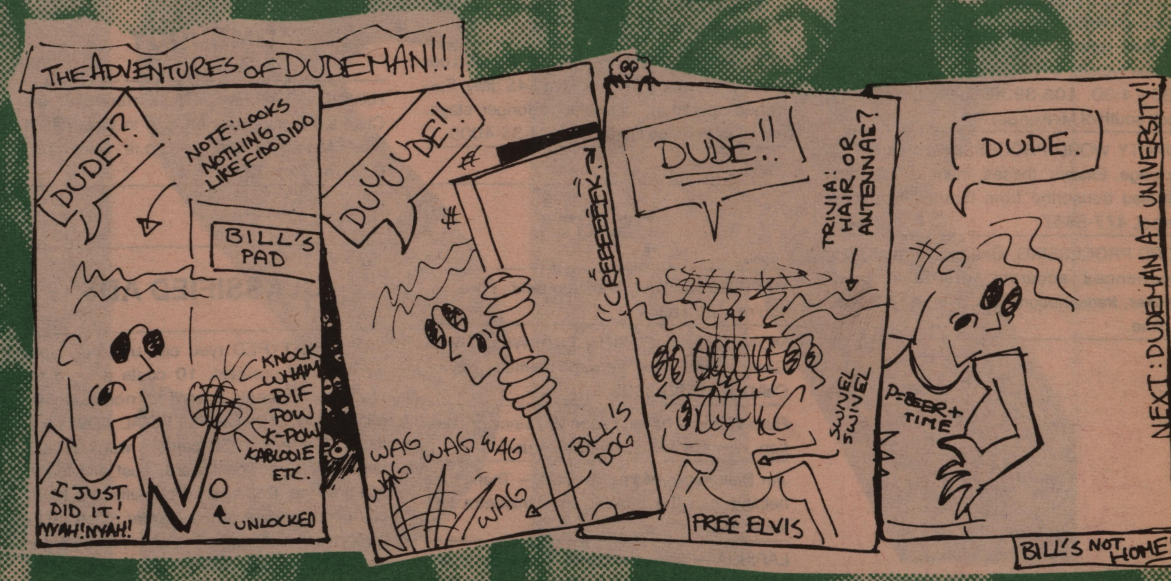

RUSTY & FRIENDLY

see you next week!